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James M. Sullivan, Once Minister to San Domingo Accused of Mixing in Irish Rebellion

SIR ROGER CASEMENT **GUILTY OF TREASON**

Round-up of Rebels Goes on, and Food Shortage Situation Being Overcome

LONDON, May 4.-James M. Sullivan of New York, formerly American minister at Santo Domingo, has been arrested in Dublin on the charge of complicity in the Irish rebellion.

Sullivan sailed from New York las July for Liverpool with his wife and son, saying he was going to Limerick, Ireland, to visit his mother. He sqid he expected to be back in New York by Soptember 1. Shortly before he sailed Bullivan virtually was asked to resign his post as minister to the hominican Republic, as the result of an investigation conducted by a commission headed by Senator Phelan of California. Testimony taken by the commission during its investigation into Santo Domingo was to the effect that the minister was interested in contracts in which other Americans were concerned. No evidence was found that he had profited.

The commission appointed by the state Department found he had been guilty of indiscretions which unfitted him for his place. On July 23 it was announced that he had resigned.

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announced that he had resigned.

Suilivan had been a lawyer for Jack Rose, one of the gamblers in the Rosenthal case. His appointment gen ally was credited to former Secretary Bryan, who, in looking for a place for him, wrote Receiver-General Vick in the Dominican Republic asking "what position you have at your disposal with which to reward deserving Democrats."

Suilivan was exongrated once by Secretary Bryan, but the charges against him would not down, and a second investigation resulted in his resignation. Suilivan was born in Killarney, Ireland, in 1873.

MAY ESCAPE DEATH

Hit by Auto Carrying Gift to Girl

TACOMA, Wash, May 4.—One of two childish rivals for the admiration of a little girl of Loveland, lies dead today as the outcome of a friendly tussic over a bouquet of prairie theorems that the victor was to present to the little girl. George Ehlers, aged 9, with a joyful cry of victory on his ilins, ran out on the highway at Loveland with the covetad with flowers and was struck and instantly killed by an automobile stage.

George and his rival of the same age had agreed that "she" should be presented with a bouquet. The two would wreatle for the honor of presentation. The flowers were picked and threwn to the ground and the friendly contest began. Companions cheered their favorite. Then flantly George period with a first light and darted across the highway. Cheers suddenly changed to cries of grief as the children saw George huried to death by the automobile. The little girl did not witness the combat or its fatal ending.

MAY 15 GERM CHIEF WOODS RESIGNS---OUT MAY 15 NEW HEAD OF FORCE NOT YET CHOSEN PETERSEN WILL ACT DURING INTERIM



COMMISSIONER F. F. JACKSON, WHO WILL PERMIT CAPTAIN W. J. PETERSEN (CENTER) TO ACT AS CHIEF AFTER WILLIAM F. WOODS (RIGHT) RESIGNS MAY 15.

DR. JACKSON DENIES CHANCE TO RECONSIDER

Withdrawal Presented for Third Time, Accepted as

Chief of Police William F. Woods placed his resignation in the hands of Commissioner F. F. Jackson last Friday evening, to take effect May 15, it was announced today. On two former occasions he had tendered his resignation to Commissioner Jackson, and had it handed back to him with the recommendation that he reconsider it.

"I made up my mind that if he handed in his resignation a third time it would be accepted," said Dr. Jackson today.

Dr. Jackson refused to make any statement about the resignation, other than that he would not ask Woods to reconsider a third resignation.

"You have enough information to write a story without coming to me," said Dr. Jackson. "I am not ready to make any announcement. Your unformation is pretty authentic, though."

"Did Woods try to get his resigna-

though."

"Did Woods fry to get his resignation back again after be had given it to you?" Dr. Jackson was asked.

"Oh, well now, that's something I don't think you should ask me," said the commissioner.

"Who is to be chief in Woods slace?"

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MAY ESCAPE DEAPUL

LONDON, May 4—Sir Rogar Casement, who went from Germany is to be chief in Woods of Ireland in an attempt to lead the rebellion there, was tried on a charge of high treason a few days ago, it was officially amounced today. Sorn Reading precised. Unless Casement, sanding, or resided. Unless Casement sanding precised. Unless Casement sanding precised. Unless Casement sanding precised. Unless Casement sanding precised. Unless Casement sanding of the sandi when presend in the antity he refused to discuss the affair at all rect compliance with American wishes or evasion of the chief," Woods told the men of the police department at the meeting satisficant, and they took on an added significant, and they took on an added significant, and they took on an added significant, and they took on an added significant when the ticket of which Woods was head, presented for a new board of control of the Police Department. Wide as head, presented for a new board of control of the Police Department. The time taken in framing the reply aroused a belief among officials have actually been then the city hall that this defeat about the city hall that this defeat as saled Woods fate as chief of police, as it showed a certain defection from him on the part of the rank and file of the police department.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION.
The convention of the National Association of Chiefs of Police of America meets in Chicago in June. Il was learned today that Captain Petorsen is making preparations to attend this convention, and it is understood that he has been informed that he is safe in taking this course.

"I told Woods before when he offered his resignations to cheer up and not feel so gloony," said Pr. Jackson." I told him that I had not been finding fault with him and that he had a free hand in managing the affairs of the police department. I told him to go ahead and assert his authority and really control the situation. But after he had twice attempted to resign, I decided that the third would be he last time."

Grain Confiscation

Causing Starvation

BERLIN, May 4. — "Deepatches from Athens state that representatives of the entente allies at the Island of Cortin have confiscated grain-destined for Northern Enjirus," the Overseas News Agency says. "The consequence, there is famine in Epitrus and cases of death by starvation are reported."

Secretary Lansing said that a despatch from Ambassador Gernard action were accurated to reside to receive today the German of Cortin have confiscated g

Gertrude Lamson ARMY OFFICERS Again on Stand Girl Tells Old Story in

Slaughter Case

OROVILLE, May 4. — The cross-examination of Gertrude Lamson, 16, accuser of Rev. Madison Slaughter, was continued today by the defense, which is attempting to impeach her former testimony before the grand jury prior to the voling of the indictment. The interrogation caused the girl to give alleged details of offenses which she claims occurred in a barn and in a spare bedroom of the pastor's home. Deputy Attorney-General J. Deputy Attorney-General J. Charles Jones is assisting the

DEFENDANTS IN SENSATIONALSUIT

Army and Navy News Stock Plunged Into Court Litigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Many sensational allegations are made in a suit filed in the Superior Court taday by Alex, N. B. Muir, a stockholder of the Army and Nary News, against a number of defendants who control a majority of the publication's stock. He charges misappropriation of \$15,000, fraudulent issues of 5000 shares of stock and fraudulent credits to the extent of \$2700 on the corporation's books. Among the stockholders of the magazine, which is published here, are severnlarmy and navy officers. The defendants are alleged to have conspired to control a majority of the company's board of directors. The plaintiff demands an accounting from the crustees, restitution of money and stock allegedly fraudulently appropriated and for damages for the charged mismanagement of affaits.

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The defendants are: Arthur Wheeler, Norman Benson, Edna M. O'Shea, the Army and Navy News Publishing Company and the H. H. Dempsey. M. L. Wheeler, Norman Benson, Edna M. O'Shea, the Army and Navy News Publishing Company and the H. H. Dempsey Company. It is charged that the defendants control a majority of the stock of the Army and Navy News, which is a San Brancisco publication. Among the other stockholders are:

MANY ARMY MEN.

Major General Arthur Murray, Rear Admiral C. F. Pond, Rear Admiral C. A. Gove, Commodore H. H. Hull, Major Sidney Cloman, Major K. I. Hempton, Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Gardner Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Gardner Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Rees, Major J. L. Knowiton, Capitain Asher C. Baker, Colonel L. T. Waller. Capitain F. W. Bennett, Mrs. Minnie L. Wheeler, Mrs. Gladys Bowen. G. W. A. Wuest and Mrs. G. W. A. Wuest.

In his complaint Mutr sets forth that Wheeler, Dempsey and those associated with him have converted to their own use \$15,000 of the company's funds and that they created a talks indebtedness in favor of the H. H. Dempsey Company to the amount of \$2709. It is alleged further that the defendants franchienly claim ownership of 15,000 shares at the stock of the Army and Navy News whereas the total outstanding stock of the corporation does not exceed 10,000 shares. Muir charges that 5000 shares have been fraudulently issued without any monetary consideration.

OFFICE BOY ELECTED.

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OFFICE BOY ELECTED.
Norman Benson, an office boy, it is alleged, was frandulently elected to succeed Commodore Bull when the latter resigned from the directorate.
The directors are accused of frandulently relinquishing to Dempsey an agreement made with Major General Murray to conduct and manage last year's military ball in the Municipal Auditorium.
The plaintiff demands an accounting and damages.
Dempsey is well known here as secretary of the Press Club, and, logether with Wheeler, organized the Pacific Coast Defense League.

Page Believes Peace Is Still Far Away

WASHINGTON, May 4,-Thom: WASHINGTON, May 4.—Thomas Nelson Page, American ambasador to Italy, who saw President Wilson today, said he saw ne immediate prospect for peace in Europe, but believed that when peace came it would be suddenly, just as the war was begun. He thought peace would follow a great victory. He did not think that efforts to mediate would be welcomed at this time.

BRITISH SEIZE MAIL BRITISH SEIZE MAIL.
BERLIN, May 4.—The Overseas
News Agency announced that the
Scandthavian-American liner. Frederick VIII was held up at Kirkwall
by a British patrol boat and her firstclass American mails, consisting of
2000 bags, were taken off. The Frederick VIII was on her way from New
York to Christiania.

FRENCH GREET RUSSIANS. MARSEILLES, May 4.—Another contingent of Russian soldiers arrived here this morning and was received with notable military and popular receptions. The troops proceeded to the camp at Mirabeau.

Civilians Flee Metz; May Abandon Siege of Verdun

Lloyds' and Stock Market Effected by Recent Events

LONDON, May 4.-Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent telegraphs that information which is regarded as truthworthy has been received there that Metz is being evacuated by the

Metz, the capital of Lorraine and a city of about 60,000, is rated as one of the strongest fortresses in the world. It is about fifteen miles north of the fighting line and forty miles east of

NEW YORK, May 4.- Rumors that Germany is putting out feelers through the United States for preliminary arrangements looking to-ward peace are prevalent on the Stock Exchange today. The cotton market has been particularly im-pressed by the rumor, both here and in New Orleans. Cables from Amstordam are mainly responsible for the feeling that the rumor is well

It is pointed out that the announce-ment that the civilian population is evacuating Metz, indicates that Ger-many is to abandon her attack on Verdun and fall back upon Metz for a possible last stand on the west front

LONDON, May 4.—Indicating a be-Hef that the war is beginning to draw toward its close, Lloyd's today posted new insurance rates, wagering only I to 3 that the war will not end before December 31. The rate insurance guarantees against loss if the war ends by the close of the year has been advancing steadily for several weeks It is now almost prohibitive. BERLIN, May 4 .- It is officially ad-

BERLIN, May 4.—It is officially advised that the French have obtained a footbold in one of the German advance posts south of Dead Man's bill. Enemy aeroplanes bombarded Ostend without doing any damage, it was officially announced today. One of the raiding flyers was brought down.

consolidated.

As a consequence of the French artitlery preparations at Dead Man's hill yesterday the staiement says two Germans surrendered, stating they were the sole survivors of the men in their trench.

Elsewhere west of the Meuse there was active fighting with artillery. An enyagement with grenades occurred in Avocourt wood.

Near Vaux, east of the Meuse, there was an artillery encounter.

French artillery destroyed a multitons depot at thranks Dune 25.

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FRAUD ALLEGED RECORDS GONE

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Investiga ion of an alleged mutilation of public ecords was begun today as the result of charges made last night at a city council investigation by Jesse D. the latest returns came in today. It Burks, municipal efficiency director, was fedically failed to the record that John Toppam, chairman of the council public works committee, par-Heipated in a "crooked dout"

A page of motor truck specifications for a sprinkling contract, Burks al-

"I'm not starting things I don't in-

Slayer of Three Is Sentenced to Death

VENTURA, Cal., May 4.—Louis A. Forthe was centoneed today to be hanged at San Quentin pentientiary July 21 for the murder of his employer, Peter Furter, Mrs. Furrer and their 10-months-old daughter, Mary, near Oxnard.

Women Wreck Homes, Says She

Many Times Married, Mrs. Seibt Talks

"The weapons with which men wreck homes and break hearts are fashloned by the slovenly dress, the colorless talk and the lentency of wemon. Don't be too lazy to 'toll up'. Climb on top of the bridge of neatness the first thing in the morning and stay there all day".

This is the advice of Mrs. Mary Micholas - Smith - Barnet - Selbt, who, after severat ventures in matrimony, has obtained an annulment of her lass marriage and been contracted before the expiration of her interlocutory decree period.

"BOLL UP" FOR HIM.

Mrs. Selbt, who stated that she does not contemplate further matrimony, has this to say to those who are involved in the meshes of Cupid and who may become June bridges:

"If the sea-weeds of dissension and selfishness get in your course after your initial alive, door't wait until they grow into a jungle before snatching them out.

"Men are great-demanders, Season your compliance with the spice of evasion. It is better both for him and for you that his socks are undarried than that your fingers are pricked.

"Put yourself first and the home second. Renovate your wardrobe before you wash the parlor curtains.

"The time to stop discord is before it is struck.

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RULIES FROM EXPERIENCE.
"Pul your foot down on the first misdemeanor. If you wait for the third or the fourth, the boot of Hercules will not be because it to stamp them out.
"Don't be too proud to fight, but be too wise for it unless your love can be proved in the row.
"If you think the game is worth the candle, go shead," she continued. "Men are not to hame because women do not know, until too late, how to manage them. They enter the battle eager to be conquered, and they can't help feeling contempt at the inefficiency of their would-be subduers."

FINAL DECISION IN MEXICAN CASE IS NOT REACHED

Belief Expressed Rehabilitation Part of Tentative Agreement Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—After a conference with President Wilson Secretary Baker said that no announcement on General Scott's report was ready, but that the President might issue a statement later. He indicated a final decision on all points

EL PASO, May 1.—American and in rehabilitating, Mexico is expected to follow ratification of the pact between General Hugh Scott and General Alvaro Obregon. Both Obregon and Scott were silent today, awaiting advices from Mexico City and Washington respectively. Developments indicated that more than military matters were discussed at Tuesday's conference.

The authorities believed that an (Contd. on Page 2, Cols. 2, 3 4.)

REGULARS' LEAD IS INCREASED BY

LATEST RETURNS Regular Republicans piled up ncreasing majority over the united Republicans' candidates for delegates to the Chicago national convention as

was indicated that the regulars has won by a margin of more than 30,000 The Progressives, in 4201 precincts out of 4842, had polled 9125 votes and the Democrats 49,328. There was no he Democrats 49,328. There was no contest in the Progressive and Demo-

A page of motor truck specifications for a sprinkling contract, Burks alleged, was torn from the records yesterday. The page was missing when Burks opened the specifications to show that specifications claimed to show that specifications claimed to have been written in Toppam's office were drawn up in the office of a truck company and that the specifications, intended to be for "open biddings," in fact eliminated from competition all trucks except those made by the firm in question.

When Councilman Toppam apologized as a reply to Burks, Burks answered by reading from the city charter a section providing for the forfeiture of office and prosecution of any official proved to have been interested pecuniarily in city contracts. Councilman Toppam Issued a statement which read:

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Are Being Paid

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Burks announced:

"I'm not starting thims I don't intend to finish or cannot substantiate."

to normal, according to Collector Bar-

Many Millions Are Needed for Navy

WASHINGTON, May 4.—It would cost \$504,012,179 to bring the United States navy to the equal of Germany's, according to estimates tald before the House hoard today. ommittee by the navy general

Supervisor's Brewery Sells Beverage to San Lorenzo Saloon, and There They Drink

SENSATION SPRUNG IN INFIRMARY CASE

Inquiry, Forced to New Hearing, Divulges **New Information Con**cerning the Resort

Supervisor Fred W. Foss, who, sin-

Supervisor Fread W. Poss, who, singlehanded, is, seaking to force the Board of Supervisors to conduct an investigation of the management of the County infirmary and Hospital, caused a sensation at a meeting of the board today when he drew the admission from John Lavin, San Lorenzo saloouman who is under fire for supplying liquer to infirmary inmates, that he sold beer manufactured by the company of which Supervisor Charles W. Heyer is president.

Today's meeting was the most acrimonious gathering of the supervisors in years. Foss, without assistance, is seeking to establish the fact that Lavin makes a pusiness of selling liquer to inmates of the county infirmary. Up to press time the orly material result of his efforts to compel an investigation was the adoption of a resolution by the four other members of the board, ordering that Frank McQuoid, his chief witness, be hereafter confined to the infirmary, virtually a prisoner.

WITNESS NOT THERE.

The entire meeting bristled with personalities. It is continuing this afternoon, because William Brapin, yard boss at the infirmary, had not been brought into the city to testify. Foss demanded his appearance, and an automobile was sent for him. He will testify as to his having had more than a dezen drinks in Lavin's saloon purchased for him by inmates of the institution. Branin gave this testimony at the informal investigation against the infirmary management last week.

Throughout the hearing this morning District Allurney W. H. L. Hynes,

last week.
Throughout the hearing this morn Throughout the hearing this morning District Altorney W. H. L. Hynes, his deputy, T. P. Wittschen, Chairman, of the Board D. J. Murphy and Supervisors J. M. Kelley, John F. Mullins and Hoyer devoted their time to cross-questioning and seeking to break down the testimony introduced by Foss. The word "lie" was passed on two different occasions. On each occasion it was directed at Foss. All soncerned bristing with angre at different colleges of the concerned bristing with angre at different colleges. concerned bristied with anger at dif-terent times throughout the hearing. A large lobby was equally divided in A large lobby was equally divided in its applause for and against the Lavin

HEXER FOR DEFENSE

It was after Lavin had admitted that his resort sold the beer manufactured by Heyer's company that the meeting adjourned until 2 o'clock. Branin might be called as Foss' with ness. Lavin was called to the stand for the defense by Heyer, who had previously called six of the saloonman's neighbors to testify that he had a good character.

"Just one question." Foss said, when Heyer asked him to question Lavin. "Do you sail the beer which Supervisor Heyer's company makes?"

"I do," answered Lavin.

"That is all." Foss said. No one cise spake.

AFFIDAVITS GIVEN.

The session opened with the introduction by Foss of affidavits by McQuold. new an immate of the infirmary, and William E. Welles, a former inmate. In these affidavits the two men said that Lavin had sold them whisky, knowing them to be immates of the infirmary. A letter was then HEXER FOR DEFENSE.

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(Found Wood

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BEER, LAVIN SAYS

THURSDAY EVENING

And Infirmary Inmates, Is Charge, Drink Beer at Lavin's Saloon.

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read from William King, announcing that he had been called from the city on husiness. King is the old man who was dismissed from the infirmary, and whose complaints to Foss started the present trouble. The affidavits of McQuold and Welles declared that they had also purchased liquor at, the saloon of Ross and Picanto at Ashland, near the infirmary. the infirmary.

near the infirmary, and a tanamat, near the infirmary, after a statement by Deputy Sheriff. D. L. Jones had been read to the effect that he could not bring Welles into the meeting, as he was in prison. Hynes took the floor and denied that he had falled to investigate Lavin's place of business. He accused Fossiof not "playing fair with the district attorney's office." He denied ever having been asked to investigate in this particular instance, saying that if he helieved Lavin to be violating the law he would ask the supervisors to revoke his license.

AFFIDAVITS PROCURED.

In answer to Hynes' question, Foss said that he had received the two affidavits from Owen Paul, who conducted a saloon at the old race track, near the infirmary, and who lost his license recently, following an investigation.

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There wasn't so much fuss, so much defense by members of the board, when Paul lost his license."
Foss declared. "He didn't sell the right lifted of bear, though. I guess that made a difference."

Heyer reproved Foss for this statement later, denying that his personal business interfered with his business as a younty official. Hynes and Foss argued for a long time, and only stopped when Chairman Murphy rapped for order, and made a speech on his own account. He said, among other things, that he was responsible for the closing of fourteen saleons in his district; "for cause," he said. Mulling also got into the argument with many personalities, all directed at Foss, after which Foss called McQuoid as a witness.

"I bought drinks at Lavin's place numerous times," McQuoid said, "Lavin served me with the liquor time and time again. Others have been served with liquor there that were known to Lavin to be immates of the infirmar,"

KELLLY'S SALOON.

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Then the real fight started. Murphy began to cross-examine McQuoid. He asked McQuoid if he had been paid by Paul for making, his affidavit. He denied it. Kelly asked him if he had ever received money from the supervisors. McQuoid said Foss had once given him 25 cents. "You're a beggar, then?" queried Kelley.

"I am not," retorted McQuoid angrily. "Tou say that because I have never spent my money in your salon."

"Oh. is that so?" Kelley asked.
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"Didn't Ray, the men who drives the
county bus from the car line to the
infirmeir, pick you up in the road
at 2 o'clock one morning, too drunk
to walk?"

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"He did not." McQuoid answered heatedly. "I had alipped on my crutches. I was not drunk. Why, that man Ray, can drink more booze in five minutes than I can in a week. I've seen him do it. Every day that he drives that automobile, he, a county employe, endangers the lives of—"

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Here Chairman Murphy stopped Mc-Quold's statement by pounding his gavel on the desk. Fors professed that the withness should be permitted to explain his answers, but his statement was not headed.

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HYNES QUESTIONS MIM.

Then Hynes asked and reserved permission to cross-examine McQuoid. Before he did so Foss acked him !! he did not believe he should try to help the investigation rather than hinder it by breaking down the testimony which reflected so strongly on the defense. Hynes agreed with Foss and then, with the assistance of Wittschen, cross-examined McQuoid. He asked a dozen questions, 211 of them personal, and not pertaining to the saloon investigation, whereupon Foss interrupted. Fear of Prosecution

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held by Layin."

"That's a lie," shouted Hynes, apparently very angry.

"Well, it looks very much as I state
to me, Foss answered.

MONEY FROM HIS LODGE.

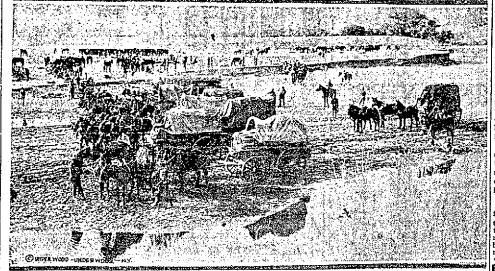
Hynes continued his questioning of McCuold, who refused to answer some of
the personal questions, whereupon Hynes
shouted at him to "snswer my questions,
that's zll." He made the witness admit
that Pledmont Parlor, Native Sons, of
which he is a member, paid him \$1 a
week.

"And you spend it for booze, do you?"

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Bandit Pursuit Halts While Diplomats Discuss Agreement

HERE IS AN OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN MEXICO TO CAPTUL VILLA: (PASSED BY THE CENSOR). A WAGON PACK TRAIN ARRIVING ON THE OUTSKIRTS (LAS CRUCES, WHERE THEY WILL CAMP FOR THE NIGHT. THEY ARE AT THE END OF A 32-MI HIRE THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN PASSES OF MEXICO, THE ROUGHEST OF THE TRIP THUS FAR.



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official statement would show the following had been agreed to: Gradual retirement of the

American expedition from Mex-ico—a movement expected to ex-tend over sixty days. Contraction of the expedition's line preliminary to the with-

Mexican railroads to be used for carrying supplies to the sol-diers through commercial agen-cies during the time of the with-

ctes during the time of the wandrawal.

American troops to be unhangered in their hunt for Francisco Villa, with Carranzistas genuinely co-operating south of the zone where the expedition will operate.

TO AVOID CITIES,

the headquariers of the association.

"The minute we make suffrage a party issue." said Dr. Shaw, "we lose our friends in the party that is to be 'disciplined,' and we cannot afford to do that. It takes a two-thirds majority in Congress to pass any Federal amendment, and no party in power has controlled that much power since 1869. Consequently, it is up to us to maintain a strictly non-partisan attitude."

Fear of Prosecution

Deserted Bride in

Americans to continue avoid-ig Mexican cities. Carranzistas to aid in policing te district occupied by the

Americans. United States to use is good offices through Wash-ngton to obtain financial sid

its good offices through Washington to obtain financial sid for the Mexican government.

United States to permit the defacto regime to resume importation of arms and ammunition.

Carranza to take up the Mexican mining laws with a view to changing them by executive order, permitting the reopening of the mines and the employment of a large number of idle Mexicans.

Foreign capital to be permitted to return to Mexica under the new arrangement.
The formal agreement regarding the conduct of the American expedition in Mexico may not touch on the other matters at issue, it is believed. In that case it is thought likely that General Scott will take up the civil problems with Washington and that a conclusion may be resched conforming substantially to the tentative agreement.

AGREE ON PROBLEM.

The authorities are agreed that Mexico's problem is more geomomic

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than military. Hunger and unemployment are held responsible for banditry, and in a great measure for the hostility of Carranzistas to the

American troops.

With the reopening of mines and currency reform facilitated, the situation may be relieved. Military critics saw a double significance in the saw a double significance in the agreement for a withdrawal from Mexico by easy stages. This gradual movement will enable Carranza to handle the threatened outbreak of a Felix Diaz revolution. This is scheduled to break out the moment the American expedition leaves Mexican soil.

soil.

Obregon informed his generals that the pact with the United States was satisfactory and ordered the news to be communicated to his troops. Mexican newspapers halled the agreement as a Mexican victory. Obregon is new the most nopular Mexican. General Salazar is reported to have Independently revolted at Sabinal. Chilundha, but this is not expected to affect the working out of the American withdrawal plan.

Wants No U.S. Woman's Party Is Anna Shaw Against

Suffrage Idea? NEW YORK, May 4.—The op-position of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, leader of the National Air' Raids Over England and Scotland Repulsed With American Woman Suffrage Association to the formalism of a woman's party was announced today in a statement issued by the headquarters of the association

LONDON, May 4.—A Zeppelin, the 20, has been wrecked by British gunfire following a raid upon England Tuesday night.
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Coupled with this official state ment is an official report of a new attack upon the English coast, Deal being visited by a German aeroplane late in the afternoon. Several houses were damaged and one man injured by explosives dropped from the plane. In announcing this damage, the war, office declares that one hundred bombs were hurled on Scotlish and English coast points but the total damage was but the injury of thirty-six persons.

The Zeppelin was driven ashore on the western side of Halfo Firth, Norway, and completely destroyed. The crew of sixteen was captured.

The Leo passed north of Sandnaes about 10 o'clock in the morning, says a Reuter despatch from Stavanger. She was flying at a low altitude and was in a damaged condition. Five or eix men were seen to jump from the atrailip. Boats put out to their assistance.

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Rioters Cause _ Fire in Moscow

Rebellious Workmen Destroy Tons of Oil:

BERLIN, May 4.—Revolutionary workmen in Moscow have exploded kerosene and benzine tanks belonging to the Russian government, according to reports from Stockholm received by the Overseas News Agency. The reports say that more than 5000 tons of the oils were destroyed. Fire which started after the explosion has spread to buildings and still is burning.

Arrive From Front

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 4.—Twentyreven disabled soldiers and one wounded
Mexican boy arrived here today in motor
ambulances from the interior of Mexico.
They were transported from the American base of operations at San Antonio,
Mexico, and taken to hospitals here and
at El Paso.

No word has been received from General Pershing for three days. Officers bafleved that he had transferred his staff
to San Antonio. In the past twenty-four
hours, 103 motor truck loads of supplies
went into Mexico from Columbus, Pershing has not yet been informed of the
pact agreed to by Generals Scott and shing has not yet been informed of the pact agreed to by Generals Scott and Obregon.

Constitutional Point Discounted by Senate

who was granted a legal separative for the discounted by Senate to the couple Septems against a hillside. It is afterbody broke in two and part of it afterbody broke in two and part of the crew wastward, but the bag of the dirighte collapsed in the center and the airship descended rapidly. A torpedo boat which had been following along the coast went to its assistance and rescued three men still in the cabin. A fourth man had lumped out shortly before.

The 1-20 belonged to a squadron of two airships which attacked the cant coast in this state are suffering dereaded hookworm disease, actor a report filed inday with the row of the cite of the c

The witness denied it. He was acked more members of the board and by Prises, and an accordance of the state are suffered on the board and by Prises, and and an accordance to the board and by Prises, and and an accordance to the board and by Prises, and an accordance to the board and by Prises, and and an accordance to the board and by Prises, and an accordance to the board and by Prises, and an accordance to the board and by Prises, and an accordance to the board and by Prises, and an accordance to the board and by Prises, and an accordance to the board and by the infirms are on warrous consists to accordance to the board and by the infirms are on warrous consists to the dark seems and the prises are the control information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the county information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the mines, the only place in Calibration From the County information from the county of the county informatio

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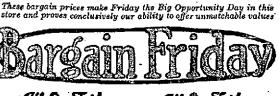
Reichstag Petitioned to Release Dr. Karl Liebknecht From Arrest.

LONDON, May 4.—The arrest of Carl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, in connection with a May day demonstration in Berlin May I caused great ex-citement among the workers there and led to a fresh demonstration, which was uppressed by a large body of police, ac cording to reports from Berlin forwards from Copenhagen by the Exchange Telegraph Company. The despatch adda that it is believed that the Berlin government will be compelled to release Dr. Liebknecht in order to prevent a revolution

It is stated that he was arrested while addressing a peace demonstration and that it was a violation of the military regulations for him to wear the civilian clothes in which he was arrested, as he

BERLIN, May 4.—A Berlin Socialist introduced a resolution in the reichatag introduced a resolution in the recented today requesting Chancellor von Hollweg to release Dr. Karl Liebknecht from ar-rest and to suspend proceedings against him until after the adjournment of the

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Downstairs Salesroom.

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belted, some

Important! Corduroy Sport Coats \$3.75 About 50 conts in this splendid lot and such values! It's the lowest price quoted this

son on Sport Coats of this grade. Several models to select from. Some belted, Some lined with flowered silkoline. The colors are green, navy, Copenhagen, tan and white. \$5.75 is the price for Friday only.

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This line sold during the early part of the season at a much higher price.
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Both lines underpriced for Friday alv.

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Third Floor.

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Protest Against War With Germany Reaches Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Frinted form letters protesting against any stop which may lead to war with Germany hegan rouring in by the thousands today upon members of Congress as the sequel to the telegraph propage and which swamped the capitol and the telegraph companies has week. Even the names of the Congressmen were pulned don the envelope. Everything gave evidence that the letters had been prepared by thousands and redured only written signatures.

Senator Hustings, of Wisconsin, who has fought a department of justice institution of the propoganda, received letters today which, he said, added evidence to his charge that the American embargo conference was behind the movement.

Conservationists Hear Health Work Discussed

WIRMAL POLITICAL NEWS STATES in Army Drill Women in Camp

Washington Social Set Try Tent Life

WASHINGTON, May 1,-Today the first evidences of discomfort were manifosted among the women at the National Women's Training Camp at Chevy Chase. The work is grilling. Scaring sun, flut-heeled shoes and the rough ground are affecting girls and women whose activities have herotofore been confined to covering miles of ball-room floors.

Their bodies drooped. Their feet were bilistered, Nevertheless, they were highly enthusiante. There are no arms in the camp. Pirst aid to the injured work, signalling and similar duties are receiving much attention.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, spent the night at the camp, and was the first to answer the reveille trumpet call of "I Can't Get I'm Un" she was assigned to Mrs. George larnett's mess table, which includes Washington's must exclusive, set. day the first evidences of dis-

tion Temporary Chairman F. M. Goodwin larged amalgamation with the Republicans.

"The Progressives have no reason to reason the reason to reason the reason that reason the reason the reason that reason the reason reason the reason that reason the reason reason that reason the reason reason the reason reas WASHINGTON. May 4.—The National Conservation Congress at final sessions today still was excited over yesterday's action, by, which it voted the to 39 to secommend legislation which would allow the government to grant water power sites to private interests. The program today was devoted mulely to reports on fish and game conservation and discussion of health and education as fuctors in a preparedness campaign.

Miss Susanna Cocroft of Chicago in an address today urged creation of a Federal Doard of Health. This should be directed parlicularly at mothers, she suggested.

"If we have raised the value of our pig seried.
"If we have raised the value of our pig forop by learning how to feed them," she said, "we ought to be able to raise the value of the Congress of the Chited States by proper feeding experiments on our future candidates."

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Progressives Naming

Washington Delegation

SEATTLE, May 4.—The Progressive to conclude the state of the inational convention, called to nominate of the interest to the inational convention, called to nominate of the interest to the intended to order at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the present upon the progress that the progress of the United States, who represent practically every county in the state, expect to conclude their business late this afternoon:

The only obstacle in the way of a peaceful convention is expected to only one other in the world and army of a quarter-million men.

Local Irish to Aid Rebellion Mass Meeting Called Tonight

by men and women of the Irish race liv-ing in Oakland and San Francisco may lend their support to the cause of their countrymon, will be devised at a meeting lend their support to the cause of their countrymon, will be devised at a meeting of 400 Irish leaders of San Francisco to the held this evening. The meeting will be held at Knights of the Red Branch Hall, 1133 Mission street, San Francisco. Invitations have been sent out to 400 San Franciscons, who will plan a mass meeting for some night next week at which the Irish of the east bay cities will be asked to be present.

Immediately after the cable dispatches announced the execution of four of the Irish rebel leaders yeaterday, leading Firshmen of San Francisco held an impromptu meeting and decided upon this avening's gathering. At this needing 'strong measures will be tuken to crystillize the sentiment of the Irish in America against England. Speeches will be made by political exiles from Ireland.

MANY INVITEO.

Following is the invitation which has been sent to the Irish leaders:

'Ireland has declared war upon England. The declaration of war has followed upon the English aggression of centuries. You are sufficiently familiar with the appeals that have been made here amongst citizens of the United States to lend their moral and material support to the victims of aggression in the present war, though these victims have only been sufficiently than the appearance of the United States to lend their moral and material support to the victims of aggression to the victims of upper sufficiently have only been sufficiently in the present war, though these victims have only been sufficients.

"You know that in addition to the age-

"You know that in addition to the agelong appression of England, new tyrannies were recently enacted and still further ones contemplated. In resistance to that aggression freland has dealard war, and a state of war actually exists between freland and England.

"Your own judgment will tell you your duty as an American cilizen under those circumstances, and you have also before you the pronouncements of many leaders of American thought as to what America's attitude should be towards the small nations who have been martyred in the interests of the big empires.

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"Your duty as an American citizen, it seems to us, should prompt you to exercise your suffrage and your influence in this country to insist on the restoration of the freedom of Ireland.

"Your duty as an American citizen of fish extraction should prompt you to go much further and to leave nothing undone within the law to justify the promotes of old to Trigland, of which the Irish people fishe always been levidy the promises of old to Trigland, of which the Irish people fishes always been levide the Irish people fishes always been levident to Irish declaration of war automatically expunges all political situations prior to it, and it is now simply a question of Irishad or England.

"If you believe with us that as a citizen of a free republic which has done much for the cause of liberty the world over, your duty is to help Ireland to re-

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Thursday evening, May 4, at 3:15 o'clock. CHICAGO, May 4.—Announcement has been made that the Congressional Union for woman suffrage te contemplating placing in the field this year a woman candidate for President of the United States to be nominated at the Woman's party convention, which the society is planning to hold here June 5, 6 and 7. The Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, following the announcement yesterday, denounced the woman's party convention.

James M. Sullivan Arrested in Dublin.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Los Angeles May Also Patrick H. Pearse, the three leaders of the revolution, came from Enu-rence Ginnell, member of the North Division of Festmenth, who is classed

Division of Pestmeath, who is classed as a nationalist, but actually is an independent.

In a speech explaining his resignation as chief; secretary for Ireland, Augustine Birreil confessed that he had miscalculated the strength and seriousness of the Sinn Pein movement. He paid a tribute to the Irish race and said that he hoped good might come from the grave avents at Dublin: "Irish soldiers." he said, "are skill the best representatives of their country," fighting as the said. Dublin: "Irish soldiers." he sate,
"are still the best representatives of
their country." iffiniting as they are in
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Birrell admitted that he had been urged by a great many persons who possibly knew Ireland better than he did that it was the duty of the government to suppress the Sian Felners wherever found and take away their arms, although up to the lust moment no proof had been forthcoming that they were in hostile association with the enemy. He asked the public, however, to consider what the circumstances might have been had such a step been taken.

The majority of the reports agree that Premier Asquith announced three executions. The third man was Thomas J. Clark, tobacconist, in whose shop the conspiracy supposed by was hatched.

The C'Reilly, one of the rebelleaders, is believed to have been shot will attempting to escape from the Dublin postoffice, according to the Dublin correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, who telegraphing on Wednesday, saye O'Reilley's body has been found in Moore Lane near the postoffice building.

HAVRE May 4.—The Belgian Minister of the cotonies states that General Tombeur, who commands the Belgian forces operating on the eastern frontier of the Congo, turned the enemy's position defending the passage of the Russis river and landed on the German shore of Lake Kivu. This maneuver was carried out under the cover of the tire of Belgian river gunbonts and forced the enemy to evacuate their position on the Russis south of the take.

The Belgian column crossed the river and occupied the German position at Shangugu. Belgian troops also entered the German territory north of Lake Kivu.

DUBLIN, via London, May 4.—The round-up of rebels still is going on rapidly and systematically. The Sinn Feln crusude was conducted so

"The declaration of war automatically expunges all political situations prior to it. and it is now simply a question of freiand or England. The simple of England or England. The simple of England or England. The search is being made and notices are now for a free republic which has done much for the cause of liberty the world over, your duty is to help ireland to re G. B. S. Has Mixed Rebellion Emotions NEW YORK, May 4.—Execution of the leaders of the Dublin revolt was search is being made and notices are posted everywhere warning any who harbor rebels that they will be liable to arrest and punishment. How serious the food situation becams at the height of the revolution here may be judged from the fact that butter sold at two dollars a pound, flour at a dollar a pound and potatoes at sixty cents. Since the bostnning of the disturbance the city has been cut off from news of the outside world. Nearly all supplies of print paper were used by the rebels for barricades. Since the bostnning of the disturbance the city has been cut off from news of the outside world. Nearly all supplies of print paper were used by the rebels for barricades. Since the bostnning of the disturbance the city has been cut off from news of the outside world. Nearly all supplies of print paper were used by the rebels for barricades. Since the bostnning of the disturbance the city has been cut off from news of the outside world. Nearly all supplies of print paper were used by the rebels for barricades. Since the bostnning of the disturbance the city has been cut off from news of the outside world. Nearly all supplies of print paper were used by the rebels for barricades. Since the bostnning of the disturbance the city has been cut of from news of the outside world. Nearly all supplies of print paper were used by the rebels for barricades. Since the bostnning of the disturbance the city has been cut of the from news of the outside world. Nearly all supplies of print paper in this week's issue of his paper. In it he declared the me at Factory Prices To acquaint the housewives of Alameda Prices

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DUBLIN, May 4.—Postage stamps prepared by the short lived Irish Republic have been found, ready for issue. They are printed in the republican colors, green, white and orange with insert pictures of the three Manchester markyrs, Larkin, O'Brien and Allen, on a shaunrock leaf. Hencath is a harp and the words, "God Save Ireland."

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Preparation for Chicago Convention

CHICAGO, May 4.—Headquarters for 30 States have been engaged at hotels for the Republican National Convention, and eight Presidential candidates have engaged rooms for headquarters at the Congress Hotel. The latter are Theodore Roosevelt, T. Y. Sherman, Charles W. Fairbanks, John W. Weeks, William Alden. Smith, Thomas F. Burton, Henry Estabrook, William E. Forah and Albert B. Cummins.

Keynote Speech at Washington

Calls for Patriotic

Action.

SEATTLE, May 4.—In his address to-day before the Progressive state conven-tion Temporary Chairman F. M. Goodwin arged amalgamation with the Republic-

Wilson May Confer

on Army Measure

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Chairman Hay of the House milliary affairs committee, one of the conferees now adjusting points in the army bill dispute between the House and Senate, conferred early today with President Wilson, Mr. Hay said that the conferees had reached a decision on the volunteer army feature of the Senate bill and that its Senate conferees were pressing for its adoption, while the House conferees took the opposite stand. The President favors the Senate plan.

Woman Candidate for

President, Is Planned

Share Flood Control

WASHINGTON, May 4.—In view of the international situation, President Wilson today told Chairman Hay of the House military committee that the House and Senate conferees on the army bill should get together without delay.

The conferees are deadlocked on the question of the voluntary federal army provision, which the President favors.

'Savage Repression.''

St. Louis Irish Cheer

and Weep for Rebels

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—Hundreds of Irish wept and cheered last alght during the creanization of a local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom. Judge O'Neill Ryan's declaration that every St. Louis Irishman was ready to fight for the freedom of Irishman was loudly cheered. Father Dempsey, pastor of St. Putck's church, said; "Get France, Belgium, Serbla and the others out of the war and leave England to Germany and the Irish. I

land to Germany and the Irish. I will celebrate a special memorial for the dead in the Irish rebellion."

Print Postage Stamps

Irish Republicans

Cables John Redmond

Germans in Congo

Belgians Defeat

Lid on Too Tight; Committee Quits

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 4.—Resigna tions of all members of Aberdeen's an-nual Fourth of July "splash committee" were in the hands of the city council today. The members gave as their reasons for resigning the fact that the lid is clamped on too tight. Mayor J. M. Phillips announced that there will be no letup in reform methods. A lodge was notified that gambling with stage money henceforth will not be tolerated.

Well Known Elk Drops Dead at L. A.

IOS ANGELES, May 4.—Malton Me-innes, well known member of the Elka odge, Grand Rapids, Mich., dropped dead

Men Too Salt for Cannibals' Food

Pickled in Brine, Says

Expert

CHICAGO, May 4. — Every CHICAGO, May 4. — Every modern human being is nickled in brine until his health is ruined and he is brought to an untimely grave through his satisficating habit, according to Dr. Charles Woodward of the Illinois State Eclectic Medical Society, which is holding its forty-sixth annual convention here. So much satt is eaten by civilized white men, that cannibals cannot eat them, the doctor asserted.

"The idea that we must fill every article of food with salt is

Keith Painting, "Oaks," Is Sold for \$1250

SAN FRANCISCO. May 4.—The oil cainting. "The Oaks," one of the famous works of the late William Kelin, the Berkeley artist, has been sold by J. J. Mack, executor of the estate of the late John M. Kelin, for \$1250. Superior Judge Coffey was asked for confirmation of the sale, which has been made to the S. C. G. Gump company, this morning.

a most dangerous fallacy," Dr. Woodward said. "Every man needs about twenty grains of sait a day—he eats about 400. This means that his tissues are invaded by a surplus of sait which cannot be ellainsted. The result is a hundred ailments. "The South Sea Islanders never eat a white mean, and the explanation gives by the said a white mean are too sailty."

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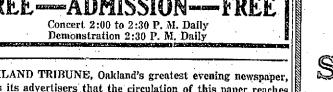
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TO ASK NEW TRIAL U.S.Employment Agent

Character of George Washing ton Upheld by Jury; New Move Promised.

TACOMA, Wash, May 4.—Motion for a new trial in the case of Paul R. Haffer, found guilty by a jury of criminally libeling George Washington, will be filed im distely, according to announcement of mediately, according to announcement of P. L. Pendiston, attorney for Hulfer, to-day. Pendiston said the case would be carried to the Etate Supreme court if the motion is denied.

An affidavit asserting that Judge Card An affidavit asserting that Judge Card overstepped himself in conversing with the jury during the absence of the defendant from the courtroom, will accompany the motion. Attorney Pendlaton charges that the court ordered everyone except the jurors from the room and then advised them they were not to be influenced by his criticism of a few days previous, for failure to convict in another exact.

other case.
Socialistic organizations, of which Haf-Socialistic organizations, we are for is a member, are planning to raise a large fund to assist in the further defense of the case. Haffer was given his freedom following a return of the verdict on the original bond of \$1000 filed shortly of the beavest.

the original bond of \$1000 filed shortly after his arrest.
The statute under which Haffer was convicted, making publication of stagements defamiling publication of stagements defamiling to the character of a deceased person, a criminal offense, has nover before been invoked in this state. Haffer had written and caused to be published in a local newspaper an article in which George Washington, first president of the United States, was described as a "blasphener, skwo-holder and inveterate drinker." He was arrested, Scharged with criminal libel on a warrant sworn to by Colonel Albert J. Joah, a prominent Tacoma attorney, who also as solded in the prosecution.

prominent facoma attorney, who also as-plated in the prosecution. The maximum penalty for the crime a gross demanor, is one year in the coun-ty jall, or \$1009 fine, or both. Seven hallots were taken by the jury, which was out about two hours,

Pastors Would Stop Bathing Suit Parade

BANTA MONICA. May 4.—The first shot of the war hetwoen Venice trustees and the Chamber of Commerce, on one side, and the local ministers on the other, was fired today, when pastors passed resolutions condemning the parade, of bathing girls to be held at Venice next Sunday.

Sunday. "Tlegal, immodest, immoral," the res-olution read, "injuring the community at Jarge, and as an advertisement drawing the wrong class."

The resolution pointed out that the "bathing girl models" will parade in suits that are prohibited by law from appear-ing on the streets.

that are promotes of my atom oppositing on the streets.
The trustees at whom the resolution was aimed, will not meet until Monday, the day after the person.

Evelin Asks U. S. to Have Family Freed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The statement of Edward J. Evelin with regard to the seizure of his wife and 5-year-old daughter by British authorities at Fel-

daughter by British authorities at Falmouth was en route to the State Department at Washington today.

At the request of the Washington officials, Don Rathbun, agent of the Department of Justice here, obtained Brelin's story. The man can endware his reason for his wife's arrest, except the fact that she was born in Germany and was formerly employed by the Hamburg-American Steamship Line. She and her little stri were on their way back to San Francisco after a visit at Cassel. Germany, when the British removed them from the Holland-American liner Ryndam, Evelin is employed here.

Pyromaniac Sought by Weary Firemen

Life is weariness of spirit to some person whese middle name is "sunui," excepting when he can watch with gice a fire engine racing down the street, according to Fire Chief Elioit Whitshead. Five false slarms were tured in within a few hours last night. Whitehead reported the matter to the police and an effort will be made to capture the person who has been turning in the false clarms.

Wilmington Closes All Halls During Epidemic

WILMINGTON. Del., May 4.—Tho Board of Health issued a peremptory order for the closing of all cheols, churches, polyroms, salcons and other places where people congregate until arter the subsidence of the smallpox epidenic. Twenty-nine cases are under surveillance.

DIVORCED AT LAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—William G. Zoeller, 185 Trumbull street, was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Van Nostrand this morning from Rose H. Zoeller, after he had rebelled against months of magging. He said he had written her twice to return but that she had falled to reply.

"Why Swear, Dear? Use 'Gels-II' for Gorns!"

It's the New Plan. Simple. Sure

as Fate. Applied in a Few Seconds.

"Why, John. I never knew you to use such language! I've told you several times it's no use to try those bandages, salves, tapes, plasters and contraptions for corns.



"You Wouldn't Lose Your Temper, John, If. You Esed 'Gots-It" for Those Corns!"

Here's some Gets-It' for Those Cornst' the Essattle Post-Intelligencer, for delegate the support Scott C. Bone, editor of the Essattle Post-Intelligencer, for delegate the makes any corn form right off. Takes but a few seconds to apply. It dries at once. Put your soc of right over its there's nothing to stick or roll up, form a bundle of your loc, or press on the corn. It's paintless, simple as rolling of a log. Now put saway those knives, razors and aslessed, use Gets-It' and you'll have a sweeter disposition and no more corns and callings.

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Joseph M. McGulgan, a carponter, with powdered delation. This is an elegated to the hairs not wanted and a large to the subject of the gasoline, rubber beliting and theft of gasoline, rubber beliting and the skin washed, when every trace of the American Dredging Company, go to your druggist for delating, be continued for hearing.

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Discounts Clerks

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-Vocational training for the work-Vocational training for the working girl and woman will be a necessity in the near future, declares Mrs. Pauline Bardeld, manager of the United States government employment agency for women, in a statement to the United Press today. She added that women and girls would have to awaken to the need for such training soon.

men and girls would have to awaken to the need for such training soon.

After a study of hundreds of cases in San Francisco, Mrs. Barfield discovered that the following conditions exist:

"Education has heen responsible for many girls being out of work," she said. "Because she has studied the girl becomes too good to do real work and in many cases therefore goes without a job.

"If the poorer classes of girls would be taught to cook and take care of homes instead of being sent to various comercial schools there would be a far better chance to work. The demand for domestics exceeds that of everything elso. Innigrant girls have been our source of supply until recently. But the war has cut off their numbers.

"There are scores of young women who look with scorn upon the project of being a domestic. It is the greatest training for future life that the girl could ask for, particularly if she intends to be head of her own household some day."

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"Club women, societies of all sorts and private individuals should, and I believe they will, awaken to the fact that the working girl, should be given training for certain vocations in which the demand is greatest."

SHE ASKS DIVORCE

Businessman's Wife Comes West to Sue, Alleging Cruelty.

COUNTIES RIVALS SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Declaring hat her husband's cruelty caused her to see weight to such an plarming extent that she fied from him and came to Caliornia for her health, Mrs. Helen Louise

forms and tear from him and carne to Callfornia for her health, Mrs. Helen Louise, Glichrist, wife of Frank H. Glichrist, wealthy business man of Chicago and New York, began divorce proceedings here today.

The alleged inhuman treatment, which had its expression in nagging, sulting and abusing, began, she sets forth, soon after their marriage in Okinhoma City May 27, 1912. She asserts that frequently Glichrist would remain out late at night, drinking, and return home early in the morning to vent his feelings upon her. Once he threw her on the floor with such violence as to cause her serious indury. After that she lost weight, falling away from 150 pounds to 117 pounds.

When her mother, L. Adding, went to yels the rat Okiahoma City, she says the husband sulted and declined to speak to her throughout his mother-in-law's atty.

Glichrist hus recently come into an en-

Glichrist has recently come into an estate, and is now in New York. Attorney U. E. Methever placed the divorce com-plaint on the secret file.

Chinese Cooks Cause Villa Chasers Envy

cent of the crop.

Fresno country produces 58 per cent of the state fig crop; Butte and Los Angoles counties are tied for first in olive production, each having 14 per cent of the state crop.

Fresno county also leads in peaches with 29 per cent of the crop; Savramento country in pears, 15 per cent; plum honors go to Placer country, which produces 39 per cent of the entire California crop. COLONIA DUBLAN. Chihuahua, May 4.—Perhaps one of the queerest demands made upon the quartermaster's department of the American expeditionary command has been received here from field theudquarters at Namiquipa. This requisition asked for "two Chinamen—fully equipped,"

equipped."

Behind the requisition is a story of the rivulry between the various American camps. Officers at Dublan obtained the services of two Chinese cooks, whose fame spread through General Perehing's force. Officers at Namiquipa hearned of the skill of the speks and made a demand upon the quartermaster, who has been saked to supply the command with everything from locomotives to needles. The next truck train carried two Chinese chefs. City May Insure in

Cyclist Is Injured by Skidding Upon Car

August Noren, \$701 Loma Vista avenue, was injured last night when his motorcycle skidded and struck a street car at Hopkins street and Peralta avenue. He received gaveral bad bruises, but was not seriously hurt. He was cared for at the Melrose police station emergency hospital.

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A. Bynum, 2382 Twenty-third avenue, while riding a motorcycle, collided with an automobile driven by J. S. Tuttie and was thrown through the windshield of was thrown through the windshield of the autc. He was slightly bruised and cut, but suffered no serious infuries. William La Violetto, 3420 East Four-teenth street, collided with an automo-bile driven by Julius Bohn, and was slightly hurt. Le Violette was riding a motorcycle.

Suffragists Are Greeted in Spokane

SPOKANE, May 4. Enstern suffragista, representing the Congressional Union for woman's suffrage had a busy time here today. An automobile rip with tree-planting oxercises in a part was followed oy-a luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce. Late in the afternoon the suffragists were to be the guests at a reception at the home of Judgo and Mrs. George Turner. The visitors will hold a mass meeting in a theater tonight before departing for Great Falls, Mont.

New Harry Thaw Is Out on Bail

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Herry Thaw was out on ball here today awaiting his trial. Not Evelyn't former husband, but a school teacher, charged with having whipped Leroy Creek, a 13-year-old boy.

SCOTT BONE WINS.

SEATTLE, May 2.—The King county delegation to the Republican state convention which will meet at North Yakima, May 6, voted unanimously last night to support Scott C. Bone, editor of the Seattle Post-intelligencer, for delegate at large to the Republican National Convention. King county has 148 votes in the state cenvention, or more than any two other countles combined.

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LOS ANGELES, May 4—Jathew A. Schmidt, convicted of murder in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case, appeared today in the trial of his alleged accomplice, David Caplan, when M. A. Baxter of Alameda sought to identify the two farmed must be successful to the stance of Alameda sought to identify the two farmed must be successful to the stance of Alameda sought to identify the two farmed must be successful to the stance of Alameda sought to identify the two farmed must be successful to the stance of the successful to the successful

DAYS TO APPEAL

Bulk of California Oranges Man Who Escaped From Hospital Here Fights for New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. Dr. John Grant Lyman, under arrest in New York, whose sensational escape from custody ISI per cent, the State Department of Hortfutture announced today.

Los Angeles county leads in lemons with 31 per cent of the entire state crop; Ban Joaquin and Butte counties as tied for first place in production of almonds, each with 13 per cent of the state crop; Santa Cruz county alone produces 51 per cent of the apple crop.

Santa Clara county leads in apricots with 21 per cent of the entire state production; in cherrics, with 25 per cent of the crop, and also in prunes with 55 per cent of the crop, county produces 58 per cent of the crop, county produces 58 per cent of the crop.

whose sensational escape from custody at the Mervitt Hospital in 1911 is still fresh in the minds of federal officials, was given 15 days in which to pay the expenses of his appeal in the United States Circuit Court this morning.

Dr. Lyman is appealing from a conviction of Jusing the mails to defraud in connection with a Fanama land deal. He was sentenced in Los Angeles to one year and three months in the pentientiary and was released on \$10,000 bail.

Attorney Faul Shonk attempted to have Dr. Lyman declared a paper here early this year, but the Court turned a deaf ear to the plea when news of the promotor's sensational escapade in New York whereby he clauned up a million dollers in an alleged new fraudulent scheme, was made public. Dr. Lyman was captured in Florida, after his machinery of the government had sent a small army of sleuths on the trial!

This morning when his case, was called the Court declared that if he did not pay the expenses of printing the records within 15 days his appeal would be die within 15 days his appeal would be die.

pay the expenses of printing the records within 15 days his appeal would be dismissed.

Russia's Statement Claims Progress

PIETROGRAD. May 4.—The offi-cial communication today says: "Enemy artillery has hombarded soctors of the Jacobstadt, and Dylnsk

soutors of the Jacobstadt, and Dvinsk regions.

"Bast of Vidza and Tvereich, after artillery preparation, the Germans attempted to debouch from their treaches to attack, but were stopped by our fire.

"Tucsday morning, following a bombardment, enemy detachments assumed the effensive near Antony, northwest of Postavy, bur were repulsed. Noar Euronovitchi and the Ogiosky canal there has been an artillery duel, South of Olika we made some progress.

"In the Sopanoff region, northwest of Kremencz, the enemy exploded a mine, but we occupied the grater.

Berkeley Man Is Named to Board

State Insurance Fund

State Compensation Insurance for municipal employes was explained to the division of the division of the division of the division of the state compensation insurance fund.

It would cost the city of Oakland approximately \$1,200 a year to insure in the state fund, and of this sum about 43 per cent will be ultrantely returned to the city in all probability, according to Lealle. The state fund operates in such a way as to carry the necessary reserve and to pay expenses, without saining any profit, and the access of a year's business is returned to the people insuring many profit, and the access of a year's business is returned to the people insuring with the fund.

It is probable that Oakland will take state insurance compensation for the conding itsend year. At the present time that city carries its own insurance, and is subject to any losses due to pursuing this course.

The Vernon-Rockridge Improvement citus addressed a latter to the city council favoring the plan of giving policemen one day off a week instead of only two days off a month.

The Fitchburg Social and Improvement citus and a score of residents and property owners pultifoned the council for the improvement of Seventy-Rith avenue from East Fourierith street to the Western Pacific railroad. The petition was referred to the street department.

The Fitchburg Lub also asked that the city acquire land at Eighth and Fallon streets to complete Paralta park south of the Municipal Auditorium. The petition was referred to the park department. SACRAMENTO, May 4.—Owing to the great demand for services of the State sanitary engineers, it became necessary today to name another assistant in the sanitary engineering department of the State Board of Health. Joseph Doman of Berkeley was appointed. The sanitary engineering department makes investigations of sewage and water systems in the cities of the State and reports, with recommendations, to the health department. Trial on \$5000 Bail

Indicted Attorney **Dunkley Surrenders**

Frank Torrumorse Jr., has been held to answer in the Superior Court under bail of \$5000 in connection with felony charges preferred by J. R. Molera with whose wife Terramorse sloped n year ego to New York. The defendant was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Quinn yesterday SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Louis P. Dunkley, prominent San Francisco attorney, indicted by the federal grand fury several weeks ago in the Capital City Paint Company bankruptcy case, today surrendered himself at the United States GASOLINE BURNS CYCLE.
The metorcycle of Emil Helweg, 521
Forty-fourth street, was destroyed by fire at Twelfth and Myrtle streets today when the gasoline tank exploded. An alarm of fire was turned in by passersby.

Took Iron and Machine, Left Hubby, He Says

Complaining that his wife told him that she did not love him any more and that she had left their home at 151 Glen avenue, taking, among other things, a talking machine and an electric flation, John Wren Emith, a rallway employe today commenced suit for divorce from Alice Smith. The couple were married in Daxiand in 1907 and have two children.

CULPRIT ESCAPES.
George Johnson was arrested at Sixth and Webster streets today for the alleged theft of brass fixtures. Another man was with Johnson when he was arrested, but succeeded in breaking away from the patrolman and making his escape.

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If you are interested in how we work together here at Bowman's we will let you have a copy of "I'ldings," if there are any left after all of our store folks get a copy.

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week at the office of "Bowman's Bulletin," and the name of the new B. B. baby is "Tid-"Tidings" is a little 10c Cocoa Butter store paper, carrying from clerk to clerk the Softens the skin. Special Friday and Saturday.....

> 25c Bay Rum Superior quality. Special 17c 25c Tincture Green Soap Beed for shampooing the hair. Special Friday and 17c

50c Theatrical Cold Cream For the skin and complexion, 33c Special Friday and Saturday.

Toilet Water, popular for gentle-men's use after shaving, Spe- 33c cial Friday and Saturday....

50c Ladies' Dressing Comb

35c Tooth Brush

Best quality, secure briefles, with stiff unbleached tip. Special 19c

WARNING SIGNAL TO HOUSEKEEPERS

If Dollars Count This Will Interest You.

"Stop—Look—Listen." They say some one made fortune out of the above go of warning.

we wish we could dis-sign of warning.

We wish we could dis-play a "Stop-Look-Listen" sign to every housekeeper who has thus far neglected to put up eggs for winter.

You can buy them now for, say 20c a dozen, in case lots. For 50c you can get enough Silicate of Soda to put up a case of eggs. At 20c a case (36 doz.) would cost \$7.20, or \$7.70 with the Silicate of In December you will be

paying an average of 65c a dozen, or \$23.40 a case. This is the time of year when every one should wash his own automobile. Which would you rather do, buy them at 20c a dozen now or at 3 times this price in December?

wash his own automobile.

In the winter, when do, buy them at 20c a dozen now or at 3 times from the heaving the price in December?

But for the next six months auto washing is easy.

The first requisits is a good tor cooking purposes as any eggs. They're just as you apply and the sover of the process, is simple you an oil-tanied autochamois, that won't stiff, en up when it drys out.

Sponge's range from 25c.

It's Easy to Shave at Home With a Good Outfit.

COMFORT WITH

RIGHT SUPPLIES

SHAVE IN

Do you shave at home? Of course you don't it you're at the head of the

family, because a woman is always at the head of every family. But if you're a man (at the foot of the family, sort of holding it up), you will appreciate the com-fort of good shaving ap-

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ranks with the best in the husiness. We carry safety and old-fashioned razors of every kind, all kinds of soaps, talcums and crams. Our line of strops is known to almost every barber in Oakland.

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He knows—the has whiskors himself, only he shaves them off every morning.

See a CREX rug at your dealers in OAKLAND and ask for the beautiful 32-page CREX catalog in nat-

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It looks as though the good old adage was again coming true, "Merit will win in the long run."

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For stomach disorders, alds digestion. Special Friday and 17c 10c Precipitated Chalk Cleans and polishes your teath.

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35c Ebony Buffer 6-inch length, with removable chamols. Special Friday and 19c Saturday....

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Correct Styles Win Out. Every year our handbag business gets bigger.

Year before last (1914) we thought we had made a record we never could equal.

In 1915 we sold more than ever, and it looks now as though 1916 would go far ever last year's

mark.
Surely our patrons must have some good business reason for coming here.
We have been told by traveling men that we carry one of the largest assortments of medium priced handbags in the state. Customers have told us that they get better values, of us than anywhere else.

If we had enlarged the

where else.

If we had enlarged the department, or changed its location, or advertised it more than usual, additional business might have resulted as a consequence. But we have done none of these.



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Robinson's Big Tent Shelters

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road pushing, shoving, good-natured crowd which surrounds the licket wagon. Them you get your licket and pass through the margine to the menageries. Where you look at the many admals, collected from all quarters of the globe and insently listen to the circus man as he liellows.

New Engine Fuel Is

Sold for Million

New Tork, May 4—Dr. Louis Enticht's substitute for gasoline, which costs a cent and a half a gallon to manufacture, was bought today by the Maxim Munitions Corporation. The price is reported to be \$2,000,000.

While neither the inventor nor officiate of the corporation would say what price was paid for the green fluid which turns water into entine fuel, it was said that Dr. Enricht received \$1,000,000 in cash, and 100,000 shares of stock in the Maxim Munitions Corporation. This stock was quoted at \$10,500 a share today.

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Business Man

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PANTAGES

Little Lord Roberts, Uniest of midge

imply of the history of the house. Ho is one of the most expensive acts in vaudesville today.

Lord Roberts is 22 years old. Besides being an actor he is a traveling salesman, carrying a line for the Levett Frank Communy of New York. He sold Capwell's a large bill while playing at the Pantages. Immediately after the matine Little Lord Roberts will invite the children and their parents to the stage. He will answer questions, tell the story of his life and otherwise entertain them, besides showing them how the stage looks from "Rehind the Scenes."

There are several big bits on this week's bill. Volant, of the flying plane, offers a unique illusion, in which a grand plane flees like a bird. Nan Gray, the Scotch singer, is one of the bits of the bill, and the Harmony Trio have "Stopped the show" several times this week. The "Dream Pietes" is the spectacular feature.

ture.

Radic Lloyd, charming dister of Alice and Maric Lloyd, and the "Baby" of the famous family, comes next week with a big bill beaded by Raul Pereira, former court musician to ex-ling Manuel of Portugal. She is declared, even by her two older sisters, to be the eleverast artist in the family, and has scored one of the higgest hits in the United States this season. Raul Porcing is famous as musician and composer. He and his court orchestra are the bir musical event of the chestra are the big musical event of the Pantages season.

FRANKLIN

William S. Hart in "The Aryan," at the Franklin, adds another portratt to his gallery of western characters.
Steve Denton becomes a man of intred when he is tricked out of his money in Ivory, Wells' saloon, and under a tool of by Trixle, a dance hall character. He swears vengennee loward the white race and women in particular. Trixle he makes bis sinve in a new settlement where there is no other white woman, and this settlement, populated with the "seum of hell" he rules with the irscum of hell" he rules with the irscum of hell" he rules with the irscum of a master of men.
Along comes a hand of prosperous farmers lost in the desert. They appeal to Deuton for hell. He refuges. Then

Along comes a hand of prosperous firmers lost in the desert. They appeal to benton for help. He refuses. Then Mary Jane steals away from the thirst-stricken camp and pleads with Penton. He is finally forced to renlize by the perfect trust she places in him that after all he is a white man and cannot refuse help to his own people. He saves the white women of the camp from quirage at the hands of his followers, and guides the party out of the desert.

Hart's acting throughout is impressive, gathers momentum at the story progresses, and reaches genuine power in the later scenes. Bessle Love makes Mary Jane a truly appealing character, and Louise Glaum gives an excellent rendition as Trixle.

A Keystone comedy, Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff" pictures and the Sellg-Tribunenews film make up the remainder of the bill.

Give Music Program

Large Apartment

One of the largest cush transactions of the year in Oakland property was closed yesterday by Mrs. Louise D. Underhill, of San Francisco, who purchased the Madison Park apartments, at North and Cak streets, for a consideration of approximately \$150,000. The building, containing 38 apartments, is one of the most completily engipped in the bay district, and was built for C. M. MacGregor, from whom it was transferred to the new comes.

Youth, Facing Trial for Murder, Keeps Up College Work.

Wavefan, M., May 4.—Will Orpet, the University of Wisconain student held without hall for trial May 15 on a charge of murdering his sweetheart. Warian Lambert, at Lake Forest, March 10, 'by danninistering eyanide of potassium, is lard at work from norpotes with lamber. Committed suicide. without hall for trial May 15 on a charge of murdering his sweetheart. Martian Lambert, at Lake Forest, March 10, by administering evanide of potassium, la leard at work from morning until night pouring over his text-books and keeping of with his clayses, up with his clayses, to make the completing with his clayses, and with the completing of the control of the co

have the trial in Waukegan, and no fight will be made to take it elsewhere.
Difficulty is expected in getting a jury because of the wide publicity given the

Judge Charles II, Donnelly of Wood-

to Make Complaint Orpet, expects to be acquitted and be done not wish to get behind in his college work.

The poor jail light has strained his evers, but he will not give up his work.

While trusties are allowed to stroll about the outer corridors, which are well about the outer corridors, which are well with the marge against him, is confined in the "bulleen," which is gloomy.

Attorneys for Orpet have agreed to release to the serious and the bulleen, which is gloomy.

Division being to vote for me as an Irishment—a flarment, a Frenchman, an Enribhment, any more than I would even thin to vote for me as a Jew. a Catholic or a Protestant. This STRAIGHT UNITED STATES and nothing else, that's all any man ought to be in this country. "I would welcounter the support of every American, to institute the in this country. I would welcounter the support of every American, to institute the in this country. "I would welcounter the support of every American, to institute the form and this land of ours. "Moreover, you say I ought to modify and qualify what I have said with regard to Beighum and say something more or less faverable to the German side." My dear sir, I won't modify or qualify to the smallest degree anything have said in the past interested in my own personal fortunes."

This is the concluding sentence of a letter which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt sent to an Ohio German-american, which every safe that the States, American to no Ohio German-american, when we work is not the United Press and the artifued this country ought to take. I am vitably interested in the well-sent to an Ohio German-american, which every safe interested in the own production which every safe that the States, American ought to take."

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Store tomorrow at HALF PRICE. They will be piled on tables in the center aisle for your easy choosing. They will constitute some of the best remnant bargains you have ever picked over. Short lengths of the season's favorite materials in lengths, in many instances, for waists and dresses.

Short lengths of plain and fancy silks, one to six yards.

Short lengths of fancy and staple dress goods, one to six yards.
Short lengths of Wash Goods of all kinds—Percales, Ginghams, Tissues,

Voiles, Marquisettes, etc.—one to six yards.

One huge lot of Ribbon Remnants in all widths and colors, plain and fancy, in widths from one-fourth to six inches, and lengths from one-half to one and

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Short lengths of Laces and Embroideries that will serve many a useful pur-

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Basement Week Bargains



in Draperies and Curtains Curtain Scrim 5c Yard

We still have plenty of this scrim, although crowds of Basement shoppers this week diminished the supply to a great extent. Makes pretty cottage curtains. Come early if you need a quantity. Width 36 inches.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Cretonnes and Chintze 27c yd This fabric comes in a big assortment of floral and

nursery designs, the latter something new and just the thing for the babies' bedroom. Width 36 inches. Mostly in pink and blue effects. Values 50c.

Curtain Voiles 27c Yard

Another 27c special is our good quality curtain voile, some of it in colored border, some with two-inch hemstitched band border. This is really a value, and one of the best items on our big

(On Sale in Basement Only)

This special is one that attracts a large portion of our luyers. This panel curtain is full 60 inches wide and two and a half yards long. Nottingham is so well known for its wearing qualities that no housewife needs to be told of its worth.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Marquisette Curtains \$1.98 Each

A very noteworthy item in Curtains is a special lot bought for this Basement Sale Week, of eeru mercerlzed marquisette, 2½ yards long, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values. The quality is excellent, and the lave insertion and edging complete one of the best curtain offerings we have ever put on sale. There are but seventy or eighty pairs, so early buying is advised. (On Sale in Basement Only)

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A fresh, new lot arrived just in time to enter the great Basement Sales.

Marquisettes and Volles with fancy embroid-ered froms and button trimming.

A tremendous assortment of stripes and colors.

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Checked Apron Ginghams 6c yd. Large and small checks in indigo blue. Good quality ginghams that are exceptional in their value at this price.

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Millinery Item 150 Satin Hat Shapes $10\mathrm{c}$ Each

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Buckram Shapes 15c Many of the season's most fash-ionable styles. The kind that sells regularly at 35c.

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Panama Shapes \$1.29 All in the newest summer blocks.
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Corduroy in Sport Colors \$1.25 Values 98c

Fine quality, wide wale corduroy in eight different shades. Colors, wild rose, apricot, tipperary, white, lavender, copenhagen, yellow and

(On Sule in Basement Only) Tub Silk Waists

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Just fifty of these fine Waists to dispose of at this price. Tub Silks in pretty stripes, platits and some solid colors among them. Made in sporty, mannish styles.

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"fitness" in his employees. That means proper co-ordination between brain and body, and for its best realization there must be care in the matter of food. A well-balanced diet is essential-one easily digestible

U. C. Glee Club to

The Glee Club of the University of California will have charge of the musical program Sunday evening at College Night in the Plymouth Congregational Church, Yosemite atreat and Piedmont avenue. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, the pastor, will talk on "California and Yole—a Comparison and a Contrast." Rev. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1901 and of the Yale School for the Ministry in 1904. The students of the University of California and other colleges and light schools formia and other colleges and high schools are especially invited to attend this serv-

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Editors Arrested by

Comstock's Successor

New York, May 4.—John S. Sumner, successor to Anthony Coinstock as head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, went before Magistrate Nolan in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and obtained warrants for Sewall Haggard, editor of a well-known magazine; William H. Johnson, business manager, and Kirke B. Jones, advertising manager of the publication.

Sumner based his complaint upon the grounds that the reproduction of the May issue of a plece of a studius; by the famous German sculptor, Adolf Brutt; the reproduction of a drawing by the well-known illustrator Henry Hutt, showing the interior of a studius; the noblem to fine the of the publication of a cigarette advertise, ment which has appeared from time to time in other magazines without objection were of such a character to constitute a misdemeanor.

PALO ALITO, May 4.—T. E. Swigart of Castland was chosen president of the Stanford student body by a majority of 200 votes over P. C. Miccollich of Bakers-field. Swigart has played frugby for checking was chosen president of the Stanford student body by a majority of 200 votes over P. C. Miccollich of Bakers-field. Swigart has played frugby for checking was cover P. C. Miccollich of Bakers-field. Swigart has played for the Suppression of Years, making his freshman team in 1913. He substituted on the varsity in the 8ame against Sania Clara last fall. Ho is Emberso of Redding received 574 votes for graduate manager at present. G. K. Howard of Stanford Will edit Palo Alto' the first semester next year. He is elected by a wite bull-tion of two paragraphs in a serial story. J. Taylor of Los Angeles by a vote of 409 to 307, while R. F. Peloua of Grantis Palo Alto' the first semester next year. He is elected by a vote of 409 to 307, while R. F. Peloua of Grantis Palo Alto' the first semester next year. He is elected by a vote of 409 to 307, while R. F. Peloua of Grantis Palo Alto' the first semester next year. He is elected by a vote of the publication of a suddic, the publication

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there is so much to du when ou have a party."

"I know there is," Incie Wiggiy said, and I don't blame Luin and Alice abit for not asking me. Anyhow I couldn't go, for I promised to come over this afternoon and play checkers with Grandfather Goosey Gander."

"Oh, wan't you walk with me to the party?" asked Susle, sort of toasing like. "I'm aftaid to go through the woods alone, because Johnnie Bushytail, the spoirrel boy, said you and he met a bear there cesterday."

"We did!" laughed Uncle Wiggiy. "But the hazebunt mush drove him away by showering nuts on his nose."

"Well, I might not be so lucky as to have a hazebunt mush to help me, "spoke Susie." "So I'd be very glad if you would walk through the woods with me. You can scare away the bear if we meet him."

"How" asked Uncle Wiggily. "With

Officers for Year

PALO ALTO, May 4.-T. E. Swigart of

Community Orchestra Heard at High School

The Community Orchestra proved its worth last night. At the Technical High School, hefore a large audience of interested music-lovers, the unique organization, expected to be the forerunner of other similar hodies formed in the interest of better music for the public, rendered an extensive program. The non-professional musicions were organized according to a plan of Gleim M. Woods, superintendent of the music department in the public schools, and is designed to encourage better, music among the people. Herman Trutner, violinist; Hugh Willlams, tenor; Grace Platt, planist, and Charles Frieble, cellist, were the solution

GARIS BERTHE Has Food Hints for Youth Would BE BERTHER FOOD Mrs. Vaughn to Tell Method PORTLAND, May 4. - Forty high school girls, stenographers and older women or there were but a parter the way to be a parter of the way to be a part

woods, while Nursh Jane Puzzy week, the muskrat lady nonsectorener, was out in the kitchen washing the dinner dishes one afterneon.

All of a sudden Uncle Wigsily fell makeep because he was reading a beddine story in the paper, and white he show he heard a noise at the trout door, which sounded like:

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"Oh, I'll go," said Uncle Wigsily, and laying ashle the paper over which he had fallen asleep, he opened the door. On the porch slood Susia Littlefull, the rability in, hello, Susie," exclaimed the bunny uncle. "Where are you going with your nice new dress?" for Susie, and the word of the new wasts and skirt, or maybe it was made in one piece for all I know. And her new dress had on it ruffles and thing-a-ma-bohs and curley-cues and insertions and Georgetto crepe and all sorts of things like that.

"Where are you going, Susie?" asked Drick Wigsily.

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MRS. KATE BREW VAUGHN, BETTER-FOODS-BETTER-HOMES LECTURER, AND HER DAUGHTER KATHARINE.

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yesterday were thrown into a panic when two mice invaded a Sellwood

In the ensuing contusion two girls fainted, several tried to leap from the ear and a number sustained bruises and stratches. After five influence of feminine screaming, mostly from safe places on the tops of sents, two men caught the mice and the ear moved on. The mice wers discovered on the floor of the car by a school girl, who screamed and led the general scramble for places on top of the seats, thus starting the panic,

ROMANCE OF TRAIN

ROMANCE OF TRAIN
LEADS TO MARRIAGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—As a climax to a romance witch begun on a speeding train has summer Mrs. Yolanda Quittman, an attractive roms widow formerly of New York City and now living in this city, will marry Joseph E. Heller of New York Tuesday afternom. The cremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Quittman's mother, Mrs. Rosa Welss of 729 Dolores street. Rev. Jacob Nieto will officiate.

Mrs. Quittman met Heller, who represents an eastern manufacturing concern on the Pacific Coast, last July wille entroute to New York from San Francisco. She lost a smell gemest pin on the train. Heller found it. That incident led to the amountement of their betrothal a month luter.

ABSENT: WIFE URGES
DIVORCE: GISTS IT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—William, H. Neison, manager of the Prelimbula, Chomical Company, was granted a divorce by Judge Graham yesterday from Elizabeth Nelson on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Nelson is with her parents in Detroit.

Nelson said his wife returned east, three years ago. From there she wrote, thim that she did not intend to come back to him, as she was unable to reconcile the difference of twenty-one years in their ages. Mrs. Nelson had taken their small daughler with her. The 10-year-old son was left with the father. She suggested a divorce which would give her the daughter and Nelson the son. Nelson agreed to this.

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Causeway Celebration Will Join East and West

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—The most impressive feature of the four-days causeway celebration will be the allegorical wedding of the east and west sides of the Sacramento valley beneath an arbor to be erected at the entrance to the Saca Capitol on moon. Saturday, May 13. The lestival opens a week from tomorrow.

The wedding will symbolize the union of the two sides of the valley through the completion of the three-mile concrete bridge across the Yolo by-pass waste lands. Miss Bernice Worley, a pretty high school girl of Worley, a pretty high school girl of Sacramento mun, not selected as

Worley, a pretty high school girl of Wordiand, will act as the bride, while a Sucramento mun, not selected as yet, will be the groom.

The solemnity of a society wedding will mark the ceremony. Brier talks by Governor Johnson and C. H. Blaney, State highway commissioner, will initiate the ceremony. This will be followed by the selection. "O. Promise Me." An appellate jurist will join the hands of the bride and groom, while the band plays Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Miss Annette Maddox is to be the maid of honor, while the eight bridesmaids will represent the communities of Capay Valley, Davis, Esparto, Knights Landing, Maddson, Washington, Whitters and Yolo. A ring bearer and two flower girls will precede the bride.

Among the features for the celebration will be a purelle of 12 000 serbeit.

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Among the features for the celebration will be a parade of 12,000 school children, a concert by 2500 children, interpretestive dances by Miss Pauline Marron of Oukland, Shakespearean seenes by high school students, folk dances, "A Night in Venice" pageant, a floral parade with 100 floats and 1000 decorated automobiles, a big river regatta with the fastest motorboats on the coast competing and a three-hour field meet of the combined allietic clubs of this city.

Railroad Man Leaves Post; Successor Named

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.— Chas.
N. Black, vice-president and general manager of the United Railroads, has severed his connection with that corporation. He expects to leave San Francisco about June 1, to take up his residence in New York City, where his business interests have called him. He will be succeeded by William von Puhl, who, like Mack, is a member of the firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis.
Black said yesterday that he leaves his position here with the keenest regret, but that his affairs in connection with the firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis had suddenly assumed a character that compelled him to present his resignation. He saidt hat the most cordial relations existed between himself and the other officials of the convent.

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of the company... a Black paid a high !ribute to his successor. Von Publ, he said, was in San Francisco for about a year after the fire and assisted in the reconstruction of the United Railroads. construction of the United Reliconds. Therefore, he will come here with some knowledge of the city and its transportation problems. Von Puhl is expected to arrive about May 13 from New Orleans, where he has been the vice-president and general manager of the American Cities Company, which controls the street rallways of New Orleans, Birmingham, Memphis, Knoxville and other cities.

Scandinavians to Celebrate at Picnic

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Fifty-cight years of adherence to American Ideals, while still retaining love for their mother countries, will be celebrated by the Scandinavians of the bay counties next Sunday in Shelimound nark. The Scandinavian scelety, under whose anapices the fleats will be held, is the oldest organization of its churacter on the Pacific Coast.

Many attractive features have been arranged for the fets. Plag drills and May note dances, in which bundreds of children, dressed in the quaint smecks of the old countries, or in spotless white dressed, will participate, will be among the notable numbers. There will also be games and races for handsome prizes.

The following committee has in charge the preparation of the fets: Niels Land, chairman; Horman Julin, Affred Marsten, Charles Christopierson, H. Hansen, John Wickstrom and H. Hansen.

200 Boosters May Make

The liminary plans were outlined today for the big trade excursion to Chico, to take place May 27, when, at the Commerce and Clug gerill, members of different committees of the Chamber of Commerce spoke of the after. The Trade Extension and the manufacturers' contributes will be in direct charge of the plan, which calls for visits to Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility the Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to Maryaville, Chico and Creville, the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to the goat of the trip being the Chico fair, where the Alumeda country oxility to the goat of the trip being the Chico fair oxility to the goat of the trip being the Chico fair oxility to the goat of the trip being the Chico fair oxility to the provide the Chico fair oxility to the Chico fair oxility to the Chico fair oxility to the provide the Chico fair oxility to th

Kahns will participate with a surprising array of living models, featuring sport apparel at the Auditorium tonight.

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25c size Green Soap. 19¢ 15c size Air Float Talc. 9¢ Four Odors, 50c size Wizard Oil . . . 40¢ 25c size Carter's Pills 17¢ 50c size Sloan's Lin...40¢

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of Commerce.

PANCHER SLAIN

The despatch did not state whether lielly was an American.

Farmers to Meet at

Use Force When Necessary. SANTO DOMINGO, Pomican Republic, May 4 - Gareral Luan 1 Limites Brent Dickens, charged with the nour-der of his father, W. H. Dickens, banker of Longmon, Colo, was to be resumed in district court today. An additional jurior was secured has night to fill a vacancy caused by illness. Six dars was killed by a shot fired through a wind of the complete the jury. Dickens was killed by a shot fired through a wind with home to Longmont Notember (dwo of his home to Longmont Notember).

lic, May 4.—General Juan 1. Jiminez, president of the republic who was im-peached by the chamber of deputies on May 2, has declared the capital in a itate of stege and by decree has removed the seat of government to Sungeronimo

As suburb of Santo Domingo.

The secretary of the interior today molified the senate, by which the president, according to law, shall be tried within forty-eight hours after improchment, that the capital is in a state of febellion and that President Jiminez is inable to appear for trial. The city is juice.

thates to appear to the properties of the American may forces in Dominican waters, is under broad instructions to use whatever force is necessary to mainfain the constitutional government in the iteminican republic. The admiral resoluted with instructions and the state of the s uominican republic. The admiral re-rently want to the capital with instruc-lions from Washington which declared the United States considered the im-peachment of President Jiminez a thinly-relled revolutionary plot.

Fires Revolver in Saloon; Is Arrested

MARTINEZ, May 4.—Because he was refused a drink in a saloon conducted by Tony Reggardo at 1 o'clock this morning, a man giving the name of Jack Hall whipped out an army yevolver and started a revolution of his own, which was only quelled after an hour of hard fighting and the liberal use of a constable's club. The man was refused the drink on the ground that it was after 12 o'clock, upon which he started a fusilinde of shots through the closed door.

Woman Is Slain

Assassin Attacked

ASSASSIM ARTICLERU
SAN PRANCISCO, May 3.—Nicholas Sixismondo shot and killed Ida Parcell in an Italian rooming house at 712 Filbert street early last evening. Running from the place he was raught by a mob several blocks away, half beaten to draith, and saved by the police. He said the woman with whom he had been living as his wife lad caused him to be defrauded in the sale of a rooming house in San Mateo. Mrs. Angeles Paccillio, wife of Tony Paccillio, womer of the rooming house, withessed the shooting.

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"Small red pimples which were sore and inflamed broke out on each of my baby's cheeks. They began to spread and would tech and burn and cause him to scratch and irritate them. He was cross and fretful at night which caused me to lose siepen, and his face was disfigured for the time being.

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ACHES AND PAINS

Don't restect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney retion may not you on your back tomorrow. Don't blome the weather for swollen feet, it may he an advanced warming of without discass. A pain in the stomach cities he is the last symptom of appendictly being the foregrouper of returnationary be the foregrouper of returnational foregrouper of returnationary be the foregrouper of returnationary between the life of the foregrouper of returnationary be the foregrouper of returnationary between the foregrouper of returnationary between the foregrouper of returnationary between the foregr

VALLEJO NOTES

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with has promised to give a day for dis-cussion of the question in the Rouse of Commons, while Home Secretary Samuel has written a letter for publication dow of his home in Longmont November 30 last, strongly commending the idea on the ground that it would be an important saving in fuel and illuminants. GREAT ORE SHIPMENTS.
DETROIT, Mich., May 4.—A new record in one shipments from the Lake Suberior region for the opening month of navigation was established in April, according to figures just published. Shipments last month sprengared 1,838,411 gro gross tons, which is 132,106 tons more than the previous high nark for April, made in 1910. It is believed that if the increase made last months is maintained shipments of ore for the session will total approximately 55,000,000 tons.

NEW BISHOP INSTALLED. NEW BISHOP INSTALLED.

LEAD, B. D., May 4.—Right Roy. J.

J. Lawler of St. Paul, Catholic bishop of
the diocess of Lead, grived at the See
city last night after being accorded a
warm welcome by Catholics at Deadwood.
He was installed with formal cerepony
at St. Patrick's Cathedral here this morning with Bishop Muserh of St. Chond, Min.,
formerly of Lead, S. D.; Archbishop
Keane of Duhuque, la.; Bishop O'Gorman of Slox Falls and Bishop Duity of
Kearney, Neb., taking active part.

BRAZIL NOT INVOLVED.

TO CELEBRATE CUSTER.

HILINOS, Mont., May 4.—Active steps to commemorate on an extensive scale the fortieth anniversary of the Custer imassacre on the Little Big Horn in 1876 were beaun today when the Billings Cleanber of Commerce Invited the commercial bodies of Harding, Mont., and Sheridan, Wyo., to con-operate. Intersess has already been displayed by officers who were associated with General Custer in Indian warfare and many not-RIO DE JANEIRO, May 4.—in hi message to Congress, President Bra points out that the international relation of Brazil are satisfactory. Negotiations, he says, continue with Germany with a he says, continue with Germany with : view to avoid the sugging of the axchunge and also converning the coffet delt owed by Germany and the increase of interest.

NEW NAVY OFFICIAL.
SEATTLE, Wash., May 4.—Captain
Robert E. Coonts, superintendent of the
Thirteenth naval district was made
commandant of the district to charge of
all naval activities in this jurisdiction,
under an order received at the Puget
Sound mayy yard today.

ARGENTINE OFFERS BUILDING.
RUENOS ATRES, May 4.—President
de la Placa in a decree has offered to
the United States government the Argentine building at the San Francisco Exposition.

PIONEER RABBI DIES.
PORTIAND, Ore., May 4.—Dr. Jacob
Rloch, rabbi emeritus of Temple Reth
Israel and a pioneer Jewish churchman
of the northwest, died here last night,
aged 70 years. STILL SEEK SLAYER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—Search continued today for Charles Messer, barber, accused of having lacked to death. Ernest Pitts, a tailor while the latter lay helpines in the shaving chair. Friends believe he must be demented. He lately developed an uncontrollable temper, they say. The wife and four children of the murdered Pitts are destitute.

SAN DIFEGO, May 4—Andrew Johnson a retired New York grain merchant, dies at Connado yesterday after a brief III. ness. Johnson, who was 75 years old is survived by a daughter, Miss Louist Johnson of Santa Barbara, Cal. BURGLAR FIRES HOUSE. PRESNO, May 4. The home of Mrs. S. Griffills was the scene of a dayligh burglary yeaterday afternoon when about \$5000 worth of diamonds and other level LONDON, May 4.—There now seems to be little doubt that Great Britain will \$5000 worth of diamonds and other lewel-follow the example of Bolland and adopt the daylight saving system. Preinter As—the room to cover his tracks.

Mrs. C. H. Fairall Must Pay Bill of Milliner

TO CELEBRATE CUSTER.

cers who were associated with General Custer in Indian warfare and many not able visitors are expected. The celebra tion will take place on Sunday, June 25.

YUKON ICE BREAKS.

the Yukon river in front of basses, broke today, many days earlier than experted. Heavy snowfall in the upper Yukon valley last winter and a sudden thaw caused the early break-up. Continued warm weather may cause damage before the river is clear of float-

tinued warm weather may cause dam-age before the river is clear of float-ing lee but thus far no damage has re-sulted.

GRAIN MERCHANT DIES.

BRITAIN TO SAVE LIGHT

DAWSON, Y. T., May 1.—The ice on the Yukon river in front of Dawson

SAN JOSE, May 4. - Superior Judge J. R. Welch yesterday decided in favor of the defendant the notion for \$452 brought against Mrs. Chas. H. Fairall of Los Altos by Sarah E. Le Grande. The plaintiff claimed that the money was due for hats nurchased by the defendant. The plaintiff falled to appear, and her attorney John J. Jones, said that be had failed to expear, and her attorney, John J. Jones, said that be had failed to exclude the testimony from Mrs. Fairall and then decided the case in her favor. Mrs. Fairall is the widow of the late Charles H. Fairall, a distinguished lawyer.

F. **Extertion**

Extortion Suspects Face Prosecution

MARTINEZ, May 4.—After a conference today hetween Judge A. B. McKenizle, District Attorney Johnston and Sheriff Veale, it was announced that Petro Lafata and Antonio Pedona, arrested for extortion and suspected of being the leaders of a blackhand gang, will not be given their freedom to leave the state, but will be prosecuted on the charge of extorting \$8000 from A. B. Davi, wealthy merchant of Pittsburg. Following the arrest of the two, District Attorney Johnston and Sheriff Veale received warnings by letter and phone to release the men or "soffer the consequences." Lafata was arrested in Richmond and l'eddona was caught in San Francisco.

OPPOSE NEW LICENSE.

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MARTINEZ, May 4.—Saloon keepers of Martinez last night petitioned the City Council to rescind the ordinance passed my the old board a few weeks ago raising the retail fluor ficense from \$300 to \$600 a year. The fluor men ask a compromise ficense at \$400, payable semilannually. They contend that the \$600 license is prohibitive.

HIT BY AUTO.

MARTINEZ, May 4.—Dick Williams, a brick contractor, had a narrow escape from death vesterday when his wagon was struck by an automobile belonding to Charles Carter. The wagon was overfurned, and Williams thrown to the ground. He escaped with slight injuries.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

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agere Islami officials were advised to any that the dredger San Tablo, recently completed at the Baltimore Drydocks and Supposed and Supposed as successful trial trip on the lost coast and will sail from Baltimore, idd. in three weeks for San Francisco. The dredger is to keep the San Public should in the lower buy at a dreadnaught depth and its a combination channel decreaser that has not before been tried to the army engineering service. The latent was a combination channel decreaser that has not before been tried to the army engineering service. The latent was a combination channel for the dredger through the latent point of the latent point of the latent tried in the dredger through the latent tried in the latent tried to the latent tried t

|Flood Situation in Iowa Is Grave

MUSCATINE, lowa, May 4.- The gray

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ED ENGLISH RECIPE FO CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know someone who is troubled with head noises, or Catarrini Deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sofferer perhaps from total deafness. Recent exneriments have proved conclusively that Catarrini Donfness, head noises, etc., were the direct cause of consultational disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporize with the commant and seldom, it is not some some control of the control head noises, or Catarrial Desiness

themselves in their own home at little Capense in their own home at little Secure from your druggist 1 or. Parmint (Double Strength) about Tee worth. Take this home and add to it 4 pint or hot water and 4 or. of transulated sugarristir until dissolved. Take one tablespecified from times a day.

The first does should begin to releve the distression head noises, headache hadleness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is luvigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Joss of smell and mucis dropping in the back of the threat, are the respectively. The supplies the system is luvigorated by the tonic action of the freatment. Joss of smell and mucis dropping in the back of the threat, are the respectively. The supplies the supplie

The Old Age Sign Double Crossed

Don't let gray hair make you look years older than you are, for it is now an easy matter to tint gray, faded on bleached hair in a harmless way. The new preparation, "Frowmatone," is praving so popular that thousands of people of refinement and many leading half-ressers are new using this wonderful product exclusively.

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CAPITALIST'S WIFE ON STEVENS BILL NAMES "WOMEN"

Regulatory Measure to Fix William J. Rogers Cruel, Says Prices Argued at Chamber Wife in Suit for Divorce.

SAN JOSE, May 4.—Alleging cruelty on the part of her husband, infidelity and four co-respondents, Mrs. William J. Hogers, wife of the millionaire humber and shipping man of this city and San Francisco, has filed an action for di-vorce. Advantages and disadvantages of the Sovenitares and disauvantages of the Stovens bill, proposed to regulate the results prices of rotali merchandise, were discussed in debate today before the Lesi-lattive Committee of the Chamber of Continerre, when A. S. Lavenson and C. C. Young appeared as speakers against and for the projected law.

il discussed in debate today before the Legislative Committee of the Chamber is Legislative Committee of the Chamber of Co. C. Young appeared as speakers against and for the projected law.

Young arged the passaga of the bill, asserting that it was a beenfit to minute as facturer, retailer, and consumer of goods, Lavenson held that as a matter of fact, the bill is a menace to the retailer, forcing the hill in a menace to the retailer, forcing the hill encourage the sain of inferior goods to ayold standardized branded goods.

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The following women are named: Dr. Matilda A. Feeley, 1945 Sutter street; Rown Rowers asks \$1000 a month altimony and \$10,000 fees for her atterney.

The Rowers were martied in San Joss Crober 3, 1889.

Din December 25, 1001, It is nileged, for with the necessities of life. For twenty years she declares, her more than a year, Mrz. Rogers sets for the University of the commercial Club Grill.

"From the standpoint of the manufactive property in the standpoint of the manufactive goods," said Young, "establishing a brand, this bill is a honeful. It would not be the company of the company of the company of the company is fixed in the complete at a reasonable profit without for the property is fixed in the company of the company of the company is fixed in the company of the company is fixed in the company of the company is fixed in the company of the compa

BULGARS RESTLESS, FOR AIDING TROOPS SAYS PHYSICIAN

EL PASO. Tex. May 4. — P. H. Holly, a rancher, fiftern miles northeast of El Rucio, near San Antonio, Maxico, was murdered with his Mexican foreman on the night of April 129 because he had acted as a scout for Armerican troops who wont to the Holly ranch to rid it of Villistas under the bandit Cardenas. This is the information contained in a despatch frem General Persining to General Funsion here today.

A detachment of the Sixth Infantry, under Lieutenant Wetherell, and guided by Holly, set out on the morning of the 29th to run down the wounding two men whom they captured.

Holly stayed at the ranch that night. The next morning his dead body and that of bis foreman were found.

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a dangerous point within a few months when, he prophesies, popular uprisings or assassinations may be ex-preted.

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Dr. Pancoast adds that there is an unmistakable, although suppressed feeling of hostility against the Germans, of whom it is estimated there are more than 400,000 in Bulgaria. Sunol Water Temple HAYWARD, May 4.—Every agricultural

HAYWARD, May 4.—Every agricultural community in Alameda county will send its quota of farmers and their friends to the annual business meeting and ploude of the Alamede County Farm Bureau at the Sunol water temple of the Spring Valley Water Company, Saturday.

Business will occupy the attention of the members from 11 o'clock until after the noon hour. Four directors at large and the president and vice-president of the bureau will be elected. Following a picule luncheon talks will be given by E. K. Strobridge, vice-president of the bureau and by Frofessor B. H. Crocheron, of the University of California. The rest of the afternoon will be devoted to sports and games.

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of the afternoon win he described by the fall grades.

Arrangements are being made by the plante committee to entertain 1000 of the bureau members and their friends. Each guest has been asked to bring hunchoon, but will be furnished with coffee and other liquid refreshments.

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repried to the Child's Welfare Lengue next Monday alternoon at Hotel Cak-land, when the final meeting of the sea-sen will be held. Mrs. Coolidge will de-liver the only address, and Mrs. E. F. Powell of Berkeley will preside. The meeting will take place at 2:30 o'clock and will be onen to the public.

St. Andrew's Calls San Jose Rector

The vestry of St. Andrew's Optecopal church, Twelfth and Magnelia streets, West Oakland, has extended a call to Rev. A. Lumsden Mitchell of Christ church, San Jose. He will take permanent charge of the parish next Sunday and will assume charge of the Good Samaritan Mission at Ninth and Oak streets, acting as the vicar for Rev. Alexander Allen.

RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN, SYDNEY, May 4.—The piniatry of New South Wales has decided to withdraw its resignation which had been presented to the Labor party. An agreement has been reached whereby the question of the about of the upper house of partiament will be submitted to a referendum, 180 DAYS FOR DRUNKENNESS, RICHMOND, May 4.—Lester la Relia was given 180 days in the county juli for habitual intemperance.

Made Error

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The reception given to Theodore Rooseevit at Trinidad during his recent West Indian trip quite cellused that arranged for Secretary McAdoo, who came along a little later, so the British amecliused that arranged for Secretary McAdoo, who came atong a little later, so the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, personally paid a visit to President Wilson today and expressed regret that through a misunderstanding among local officials the secretary of the treasury had not been received with ceromony appropriate to his position, British officials learned to their amazement that the governor of Trinidad had outdone himself to make a demonstration for Col-Trinidad had olidone himself to make a demonstration for Col-onel Hoosevelt, but apparently was little impressed with the coming of Secretary McAdoo, who was returning from the meet-ing of the Pan-American High Commission at Buenos Ayres. The ambassador's explanation

College May Never Close for Vacation; New Hour Schedule.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4.—Leland Stanford Jr. University officials are considering dividing the year's work into four quarters of three months each, instead of into two three mouths each, instead of into two semesters, as at present. Under the proposed plan, which has been adopted in several eastern universities, the long summer vacation would be eliminated, but professors and students would be permitted to absent themselves from the campus one quarter each year.

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RICHMOND, May 4.—Roy, P. E. Peterson of First Methodist church, president of the Good Government League was in Martines vesteriary in conference with Diatrict Attorney Thomas E. Johnson, "I was informed by the district attorney yesterday, that he has within his power under the provisions of the Redlight abstement law, the right to secure a temporary infunction against the conductors of houses in the tenderion district which will force them to close immediately," said Petersen.
"I was also given to understand, stated the pastor, "that this move had been contemplated, as the five days notice which the city gives to proprietors expired yesterday, but since they have appealed for a few days in which to straighten up their affairs the law will probably not be enforced to the letter and they will be shown all possible leniency."

Manager of P. G. and E. Off for Eastern Trip

Frank A. Leach Jr., local manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and his wife have left for an extended trip throughout the East. Mr. Leach will visit the large cities of the country for the purpose of studying utility conditions. The Pacific Gas and Electric Co, has ploneered in high pressure gas and in the high voltage transmission of electricity. The result is that many of the eastern companies have copied some of their system from the Parific Gas and Electric Co. The latter is recognized as about fourth in

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Metal Worker Killed by Man Who Borrows Money to Buy Gun.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—James Mo-Grath, a sheet-motal worker, 27 years old, furnished the money for the purchase of a revolver with which he was killed at an early hour this morning by John Tully, a brother of the same craft, following a dispute over \$25. Tully is under arrest and charged with murder at the city prison.
About 10 o'clock last night Tully visit-

ed McGrath at his room at the Grand Bouthern Hotel and borrowed \$10. With it he went out and purchased a revolver. At 1:30 a. m. he knocked on McGrath's door, and as the latter opened it he was shot dead.

Tully then went to a nearby salcon, nanded his revolver to the bartender and soid: "Keep this for me, I went up and shot McGrath and now I am even with

A few moments later, When Patrolman M. G. Coffey came upon Tully he was forced to put up a fight before he could handcuff his prisonor. Tully is but 29 years old and has been at the Tuherculosis hospital.

It was McCrath's kindness of heart that It was alcurate a kindness of heart that caused the trouble between the two men. McGrath gave a benefit for Googge Rallinger, another structural from worker, who had been ill and Tully thought be should have received half of the proceeds, amounting to \$25 because he himself was

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IS Divorced From

Spanking Husband

Los Angeles, May 4.—Married two years ago at 17, to Charles F. Ridind, 52, Mrs. Margaret II, Ridind is today granted a divorce, provided site returns to the home of her parents. In the sult here the wife charged site had been "spanked will a hair brush by her husband, who was muses a father than a sponse."

Was unable to stand erect and rect and first with crick in search with who of three times a night the. Was unable to stand erect and scarcely able to get around. It would issually come on at first with crick in small of my back. I took one box of the marting to take them. I did not a proposition of the parent have to walk doubled over, as I did before using the "Anuric." It is the hear remedy I have ever taken for what it is intended to relieve. I hope those who are in need of such a remedy will give these Tablets of Dr. Pierce's a trial. Yours truly.

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Six California Cities Offer Details of Alleged

Swindle.

Within 13 hours of the time that public

Pasadena Now Has Owl Drug Store

The Owl Dring Company's, chain of mons, has been increased by the addition of a new store in Passadena. The company now has twenty-two stores in nine cities. Seven of these are in San Francisco, four in Oakland, five in Los Angelea.

The opening of the new store in Passadena practically evens up The Owl'a average of one store per year, this beling the twenty-third year in its history, and its twenty-endend store. They company has been in business nearly twenty-four years after the San Francisco fire, ten years ago, but three stores were left. The other nineteen have since been installed.

stalled. The Owl Drug Company bought out a drug store in Pasadenn which had been established for some years at the corner of Fair Oaks and Colorado streets. This store is now being thoroughly renovated and remodeled and will be equipped in a manner to give the same service that has made 'The Owl Drug Company Tamous, in the midst of surroundings of the usual superior nature.



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LABOR IS PROSPERING, U. S. BUREAU SHOWS

Average Wage Increase of 11 Per Cent in Several Industries Given

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Figures Electric and Manufacturing Company compiled by the bureau of labor statistics today showed that the average prevalled throughout the night and wage increase—in the industries where there have been increase—in the United States in recent years has been 11 per cent. The following average increases have been put into effect:

Nineteon per cent, paint manufacturing industries.
Seventeen per cent, automobile and auto part factories.
Fifteen per cent, flour and grist milli workers, shipbuilders, electric supply industries, iron and steel workers.
Fourteen per cent, rubber goods, machinery foundries, locomotives.

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Thirteen per cent, ilme, dry goods, hardware, paper and products,

Twelve per cent, pottery, pressed brick, grocers, woolens.

Elioven per cent, chemicals, clothing, soap, fertilizers.

Nine per, cent, agricultural implements, furniture, shoes, leather, slik, laces.

Eight per cent, confectionery, common cotton goods.

Soven per cent, department stores, hats, watches, advertising, collice machine, dental supplies, roofing material.

Bix per cent, tobacco and cigars. Five per cent, coal and coal mining, carpets, rugs, linoleum, glasses.

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glasses.
For the most part these increases have gone to skilled labor, but there have been numerous increases in wages paid unskilled labor.

BONUSES NOT REPORTED.
These figures given do not include increases that have taken the form of a bonus, as in many munitions plants.

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The \$64,000,000 annual increase in wages which began May 1 for 705,500 workers will stimulate 2,293,500 others to immediate demands, Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor predicted.
In addition to this vist number of organized labor's members Morrison said he expected numerous demonstrations from the far larger number of unorganized workers.

"It is the history of thirty years that May should see new domands by laborers," he said. "May marks the real beginning of spring. The workingman who has had an indifferent full and winter reviews the past twelve months' labor and decides whether to continue under the same conditions or to demand changes.

CONFERENCE AT PITTSBURG.
PITTSBURG, May 4.— Clitton
Reeves, conciliation commissioner of
the United States department of labor,
and representatives of the state bureau of arbitration and mediation,
continued their efforts today to settle
the strike of employes of the Westinghouse plants in East Pittsburg and
vicinity. Conferences were held with
representatives of both sides and plans
were made for a meeting between
President Parral of the Westinghouse

1800 MEN STRIKE,

DETROIT, Mich., May 4.—Sixteen undred employes of the Kelsey Wheel Company are out as the result of a strike declared today.

HAWAH PLANTERS RAISE MEN. HAWAH PLANTERS RAISE MEN. HONOLULU, T. H., May 4,—The Sugar Planters Association announced today that the wages of laborers in the sugar industry here would be increased 20 per cent, with a semi-annual bonus of 30 per cent for workers averaging twenty days monthly. The high price the product is now bringing was given as the reason of the increase, which, it was announced, would affect 40,000 laborers.

CLEVELAND AVOIDS STRIKE. Chevelland, May 4.—By a vote of 1123 to 495 the street car men early today voted to accept the compromise offer of the Cleveland Railway Company on the men's wage demund, thus eliminating all chance of a street car strike.

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VANCOUVER MIKMEN QUIT.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May i.—
Seventy-five milk wagen drivers went
on strike late last night to enforce a
demand of the Milk Drivers' Union
for improved working conditions.
About half the milk wagen drivers
employed in the city are involved in
the strike, which was called immediately after George Anderson, president
of the union, reported that none of
the dairymen had signed the union
agreement. The principal point over
which the union and the employers
disagreed was the union's demand
that the men should not be held responsible for accounts due from their
custamers. The question of wages is
not involved in the strike.

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CHICAGO THREATENED.

CHICAGO, May 4.—The possibility of a strike of 2800 milk wagon drivers isomed up here today with the announcement that a wage increase of \$2 a week would be demanded by the drivers tomorrow at a conference between representatives of the drivers union and the Illinois Milk Dealers Association.

The drivers, it is said, will demand also that the dairy companies cease the employment of colicitors and leave that work to the drivers. The drivers are now getting \$18 a week.

Attorney Creely Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Francis De Bales church for James H. Creely, the lawyer who died suddenly resterday when stricken with paralysis on a street car. The cor-tege will proceed from the family home, 1608 Myrtle street, at 8:30 o'clock and a requiem high mass will be said at the

tess will proceed from the family home, 1508 Myrile street, at 8:30 o'clock and a requiem high mass will be said at the church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in 8t. Murr's cemetary.

Creely was stricten while returning from a business conference in Alameda, and died before medical aid could save him. He was born in Stockton in 1867, the son of James H. Creely. He was sraduated from the Hastings College of Law, and first practiced in the offices of Gordon and Young in San Francisco. He came to Cakland len years ago. He was a member of the Alameda County Bar Azsociation, and was also prominent in the Young Men's Institute, and the Reliance Athletic Clob. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Florence Creely, two daughters, Chaire and Marion, four sons, Frank, Cerini, James and Bunster, and two brothers and three sisters, Dr. E. J., and Dr. T. R. Creely, and Margaret. Ann and Cassie-Creely, and of San Francisco.

Children Will Be "Bride and Groom"

Midgets of extremely tender ago will imitate their olders going through the red tapg of a formal wedding tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Masonio Hall, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street. The Proceeds will go to the Eighth Avenue Methodist - Episcopal Sunday School.

School.

There will be a bride of four or less years, but with a very long vell and train, and there will also be a groom in the stiffness of full dress. A wedding party correctly drilled will assist in giving the "Tom Thumb Wedding."

Oakland Club Affirms Officers Nominated

The selection of Mrs. E. L. Ormeby as esident of the Onkland Club was conpresident of the Onkland Club was conliftmed yesterday when the annual election was held in the club rooms at Starr
King Hall. Reports of the chairman of
departments and of delegates who attended the convention at Del Monte were
also heard. The officers of the club,
headed by Mrs. Ormsby are now: Mrs.
C. L. Tabor and Mrs. W. D. Smith, vicepresidents; Mrs. J. J. Moran, recording,
secretary; Mrs. E. E. Adams, financial
secretary; Mrs. E. R. Tutt, corresponding
sacretary; Mrs. J. B. Sanbord, assistant
secretary; Mrs. F. M. Jones, treasurer,
and Mrs. F. H. Green, chairman of departments. The club heard the annual
committee reports.

Pays Fine Rather Than Face New Trial

CENTERVILLE, May 4.—Rather than undergo a second trial for driving an authorized with the following and trial for driving an authorized with the following and John Williams, and John Williams, and John Williams, and John Williams, and John Williams of the Peace Mato's court here vestered by "I don't want to go through this again," exclaimed Williams when the jury failed to come to an understanding. "I think will plead guilty and have it over with," Judga Mattos fined him \$35.

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Within 12 hours of the time that public knowledge was had of his disappearance, residents of six Chifornia citles have come forward with the claim that Lieutonant Earl W. Pritchard, Annapolis graduate, has swindled them through the manipulation of Realty Syndicate bends, According to the police, Pritchard has operated in Oakland, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Ferndale, Los Angeles and Santa Rosa. The operations so far traced, say the authorities, netted the missing officer more than \$12,000.

Warrants for Pritchard's arrest on felony charges were held by the Oakland and Santa Cruz police. Dr. H. V. Monnett, of Santa Cruz, has had a complaint issued. He avers that Pritchard induced him to give up Realty Syndicate

certificates of a face value of \$2500 for which he received nothing but promises only notes. The missing mun has been wanted by the Oakland police since October of hist year, when P. H. Weber, \$333 East Fourteenth street, complained he had been molected out of \$476. Pritchard has been unissing since he had been defined by a been molected out of \$476. Pritchard has been unissing since of lice of hist year, when P. H. Weber, \$333 East Fourteenth street, complained he had been drived the heavy of the police of his year, who is not the Dellas Apartments in Larkin street, San Francisco, says that her husband had been drived the heavy of the complained of the brown his disappearance. Mare island officers for the coming year will be provided with the navy declaring that he ranked high with his Annapolis class but resigned before sering service.

The missing man is said to have had at least three victims in Santa Cruz. Dr. II. II. Clark, former mayor, and Mrs. Hendetta C. Kunits both claim to have a lost through a "sale" of their Realty Syndicute crifficates to Pritchard on his spromise to pay them aums almost double at his market quotations. All payment arrangements were made for three months after each transaction. Mrs. If the principal of the school will serve ten. and the double will endoy a social hour.

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Nature Fake Story

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—The River of Doubt and to learn the hearted fish are passe. Federal limingration officers for hand. The complete of the learn than to learn algebra. In the Zion achooles there will be not complete the market quotation and the selled of Lord mind the double when the product of the product



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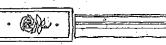
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TENNIS BILLIARDS GOLF GOSSIP

OAKS LOSE, BUT CHEER UP, THEY **ARE COMING BACK**

Three Home Runs Almost Beat Seals as Game Looks Over.

Well, the Oaks lost their sixth straight tame yesterday, but they are evidently ver their batting slump and preputing nor more to resume their Journey penantward for they slammed two Seat stehers all over the lot and came within a nee of pulling the game out of the reacter it looked to be hopelessly lost.



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PITTSBURG PROTEST NOT ALLOWED

NEW YORK, May 4. — John K. Tener, president of the National leegue, announced yesterday that he had disallowed the protest of the Pittsburg club sgainst a decision of limpire layron in the game of the protest of the Pittsburg club sgainst a continuous of the protest of the pr

PITCHER DOWNED BY LOS ANGELES

Hitting of Wolter and Koerner Proves Too Much for Southpaw Kelly.

PORTLAND, May 4.—Portland infra-tured a new pitcher yesterday in the erson of Herbert Kelly, late of Atlanta, n. He ritched a fair gume and batted will, but lost, 4 to 2, mainly because of our support, errors by his team-mates teritical times proving costly. For Los augeles, Jack Ryan pitched a good game, though the pitched a good game, LOS ANGLES

Robbins, rf. ... 0 1 0 3 Summary: Struck out-By McCarthy If. by Le Claff 11. First bere co bulls—Off McCarthy; 2, off Smith 2. Two-base hits—Gatter, Van Mourik (2), Wirts, Robbins.

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The J. J. Kriess, with practically a new lineup, smothered the Ekocahient Corres, 7-1, on
the Fruitsian ground, Smider, Thollander's airtistic pitching in the pluriese, combined with the
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DEFEATS VERNON IN TIGHT GAME

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Reading the Green

The Angels' base pilfering ability practically gave them their second win over Portland by a 4-to-2 tally, Herb Kelly, a new Beaver southpaw, hurled good bail, but Kane and Wolter were like greased chain lightning on the paths and Gus Fisher's best pegs couldn't halt them.

Barry, Schaller, Elliott and Davis gar-neted home runs in the Oakland-San Francisco hilding bee and as Barry, Davis and Elliott did the homing for the Oaks it looked as if they had the game put away.

away.
But truth is stranger than fiction and
San Francisco by some miracle stag-gared home ahead, 9 to 8. Maybe the
doubles and singles scattered with lay-ish hand around the park helped some,

Vernon and Salt Lake played roal base-ball. Fittery of the Bees had a trifling edge on Quinn, the Tigor havist, and thus making the Utah club win, 2 to 1. Fittery pitched in shutout style until the final frame, when he began to wob-ble and Rader singled, scoring on Ris-berg's double.

The Athletics felled the Highlanders when Lajale homed with Oldring on base in the eighth.

Cutshaw beat the Glants.

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Today's the big day! The Soals and Oaks clash for the first time this season on Oakland territory, and the Seals are promised a threathing. Big Bill Proceph and Sammy Beer will warm up, and whichever shows the most stuff will be given the privilege of working.

The Oaks have gene a month without home runs. Yesterday they got three, Who can figure hazeful?

Pa Fatterson swung the Vernon ax yesterday and five heads fell, among them belne our old friend Honus Mitze, former manuger of the Oaks. With Mitze go Roy Mitchell, pitcher; and three neyless, Fred Fairbanks, pitcher; Jerry Coleman, cather, and N. M. Schilz, outfielder.

Jimmy Johnston appears to have at last gradbed a foothold with Brooklyn. He is playing leftfield and batting in the clean-up position.

PRUIETT IS SOLD OUTRIGHT



ROWLAND AND FABER ARE HONORED

QUESTION BOX

Mexican Clouter Better Man Than Fans Figure

Ortega Stops Fighting Teamster in the Second Round

BERKELEY TODAY

The Oakland Technical and Berkeley high school baseball nines lineup at Callifornia Field. Berkeley, today in the finul Alameda County Athletic league game of the season. A victory for Tech will give them the county championship for the season. A victory for Tech will give them the county championship for the season year in succession.

Bobby Smale will probably hurl for the Technites, will Bud McCord on the firing line for the Berkeley boys. If they win, Tech will hook up with San Jose high for the Northern California college high for the Starton California college high for the Reference high for the Northern California college high for the Reference high for the Northern California college high for the Starton California college high for the

TECH HIGH BATTLES STANTON TO COACH



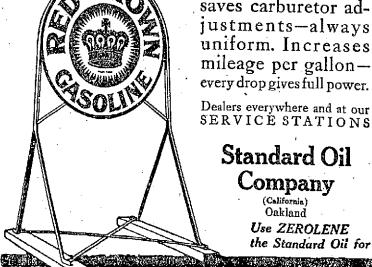


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YES, WED LOVE SEEING IS BELIEVING MISS TO SEE THE GAME GOODS - 4 OF EM. FANCY BUT HAVE YOU REALLY GRAND-PRICE WE PAID THE SYAND SEATS? T00.





EVERY WASHINGTON STUDENT FORCED TO TAKE EXERCISE

University to Have One Man in Charge of All Branches of College Sports.

SEATTLE, May 4.—Physical training or participation in some sport for every male student of the University of Washington was recommended yesterday by the faculty after an investigation of the subject extending over a year by a faculty committee. The recommendation and the continuous of intercollegistic and the relention of one man the continuous of intercollegistic and physical trail purches of stabletics and physical trail purches of stabletics and physical trail purches of stabletics and physical trail coaches will be members of the faculty and will be paid by the university. When students association, however, is to be permitted to hire their own coaches for the specialized sports of tootball and boat racing. Freshmen and sophomorus who are required to take military training, would be required to engage in physical exercises one hour a week, while upper classmen would be required to spend two hours a week in physical training.

faculty approved of the Pacific intercollegials conference rules on and graduate students from pation in intercollegiate ath-

VOTING DOWN OF AMERICAN GAME IS A SURPRISE

Stanford Expected to Wave Returned to Old Game of Football.

WASHINGTON MAY HAVE STADIUM

to go to Washington, May 12, to attand the hasting on the bill recently introduced in Congress bill recently introduced in Congress bill recently introduced in Congress to Frish-American Athletic club of New York which provides for the erection in Washington of a stadium which will all national everaging and championships.

RUSSELL RETURNS TO ORIOLES,
BAITTMORE, Md., May 4.—"Lefty"
Russell, the Baitimore pitcher, who was
sold to the Philadelphia Americans four
years ago for the reputed sum of \$12,000,
returns to the Orioles as first baseman,
Minnager Jack Dunn last night said he
had purchased Russell from the Syracuse
New York State League Club.



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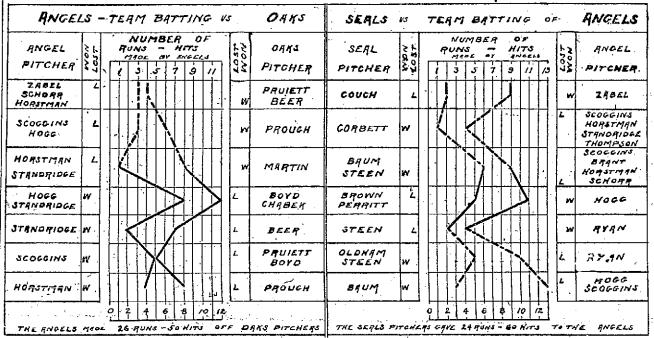
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COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Providence—Bates College 2, Brow University 0.

At Waterville, Mc.—University of Maine 5, Colby College 5 (eight innings) rain. At New Haven-Yale 4, Holy Cross 2, At Medford, Mass.—Tufts 10, George-town 1 (seven and one-half innings; dark-ness.)

At Philadelphia—Villa Nova 6, Univer-sity of Pennsylvania 3. At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Catholic University 5, Lehigh 4, At Easton, Pa.—Larayatia 5, New York University 1. At Carlisic, Pa.—Dickinson 1, Bucknell At Annapolis—Navy 16, Virginia Military Institute 2, At Princeton, N. J.—Virginia 2, Princeton 3.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. May 4.—The University of Iduho made it two straight from Whitman vesterinty by winning the baseball game by a score of 4 to 1. Brockman for Idaho was too much for the Whitman players. Score:

(By "A STATISTICS FAN.") The diagram above shows at a glance to computative effectiveness of the importance to the computative effectiveness of the indicate the seal twiciers. As in the diagram, if the TRIBUNIO on the 36th, to get the record of one game, road across between two horizontal lines, thus "Zabel-bjor-Horstman I, (lost) — heavy joken line under 3 (indicating three runs and by the Angels)—heavy byten line

(By "A STATISTICS FAN.")

EUGENE. Ore. May 4.—The score: EUGENE. Ore. May 4.—The score: Butterles—Ribbin and Enderger, 10, ACC.—Rathbun soft 26, ACC.—Rathbun soft 36, ACC.—Rathbun

NEBRASKA A WINNER IN TENNIS MATCHES

miniseences of a leteran Sporting Edito

By MR. MULDOGN.

The other day I told you of the strange killing a friend of mine had made on Martimas in the Futurity in 1898.

One of the several painful features connected with that incident was the story in the newspapers the following day of how I had won \$40,000 on Martimas, with me in no position to deny that the win was my own, and when, as a matter of fact, I had lost a small fortune in betting on another colt in the race.

In the race.

That's one instance of where a man was saved not only from ruin but from death by the hair of the dog that had bitten him.

I know of another that goes back a good many years before the Martinas Futurity—on the day in fact when King Cadmus, the hors that gave Pittsburg Phil his great start, won the race.

wing Phil his great start, won the page.

Phil was not the only man who knew ow good King Cadmus was going to be and 50 to 1 to about 5 to 1 at post mostly from Pittsburg Phil's coin.

Among others who knew it was the manager of a big commercial men's hotel

Broadway.

Broad

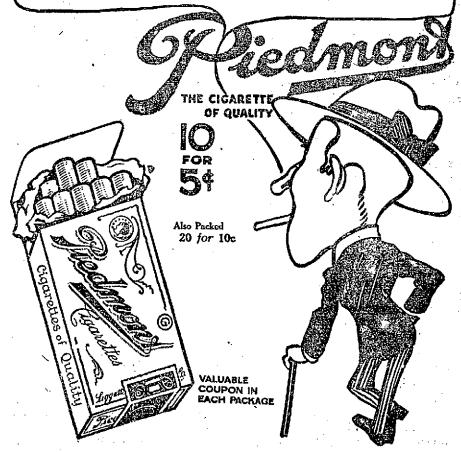
TENNIS CLUB HOLDS

TOURNAMENT

GRADWELL GIVEN SE-**VERE BEATING**

CAN YOU BLAME HIM?

HENRY KIMMEL WHO JUST CAME BACK FROM NEW YORK SAYS IF YOU WANT TO KEEP UP WITH THE 400 YOU'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SMOKE. HE'S SO PARTICULAR NOW THAT HE TURNS HIS BACK ON EVERYTHING BUT A



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FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

The present hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission is in one sense a fight on the part of the Pacific Coast railway terminal When the canal was first opened to commerce, the railways solicited and obtained permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to lower might meet the competition of shipping facilities from coast to coast through the canal. Inland cities who were forced to pay the terminal rate, plus the so-called back haul, opposed the schedule, though not the reduction, in which they shared.

Now these interior cities have petitioned the commission to restore the rates prevailing before the canal competition forced a reduction. It is not argued by the railways that the higher rate Dublin are now being enacted. Yesterday four is necessary to pay reasonable dividends on their leaders of the revolt died in front of a firing investments, and all the usual reasons for advance of rates. They are not showing a great rested and they will be dealt with summarily. deal of concern. Perhaps they are just "lying low" to see what will be the outcome of consum-

American ships to transport provisions to Eu- ing England,

In the meantime the commission is placed in curious situation, indeed.

Court declaring unconstitutional the Louisiana stage of declaring unconstitution the first bit is 65 days. When you're camp movement by granding leave of above promised to help the training camp movement by granding leave of above promised to help the training camp movement by granding leave of above promised to help the training camp movement by granding leave of above promised to help the training camp movement by granding leave of above unplosed with pay to their employees the employees with the nephologe stage of above underly stage of the tension training camp movement by granding leave of above unplosed the opposed developers of the tension training camp movement by granding leave of above unplosed the opposed developers of the tension training camp movement by granding leave of above unplosed the opposed developers of the tension training camp movement by granding leave of above unplosed the mephopes at tension training camp movement by granding leave of above unplosed the mephopes themselves to intensive training camp movement by granding leave of above unplosed the mephopes at tension training camp movement by granding leave of above unplosed the mephopes at tension tr

it presumptive, but not absolute, proof that a refining company was engaged in an illegal mo-

Justice Holmes says, in part: "The answer lation necessary. If the connection were admit- to go farther or know more. ted it would be so much the worse for the constitutionality of the act. We deem it enough to say that neither that supposed connection nor the tombs of seven thousand years ago bronze mirgeneral intimations of the plaintiff's wickedness rors lying by the side of mummies of women. in the answer deprive it of its constitutional Beads, jewelry and gems were also found in the has been recovering but is in great need rights or prevent it from asserting them in the tombs of Pharaoh's daughters of the first and portant enterprises are afoot, while no only practicable and adequate way. The statute second dynasty. The importance of woman's pation expects more from the Panami bristles with severities that touch the plaintiff toilet and personal adornment has been shown to alone and raises many questions that would have have exerted a strong influence upon invention, recary of the Treasury running from few to be answered before it could be sustained."

We have here the daring effort of a State with a bit more reverence.

legislature to coerce an individual by special legislation, declaring it an outlaw in effect because the special legislation was passed. It may be an extreme case of legislative enthusiasm, but it is not much above the general tendency to enforce punitive regulation of business evidenced during formia has recovered from her political the last decade.

TO TRY COMPULSORY SERVICE.

Senator Stivers of the New York legislature has introduced a bill providing for compulsory service in the New York State militia, making all male citizens subject to draft if the public interest finds it advisable in order to increase the number of enlistments. Failure to obey the compulsory summons is punishable with five is the laconic description of the latest type of sun. Inventor genius appears compulsory summons is punishable with five announced that he will sign it when passed by to the legislature.

It appears that the law of 1870 provided that the entire militia, meaning all the citizens, shall be enrolled whenever the governor deems it necessary. This law is still in effect, but there is no deed, whether he would if he could, provision for training the enrolled men. Thus the theory of compulsory service has long been | dan from Stanford, after twenty-five accepted and now New York is to put it into actual practice.

It will be instructive to see how the experiment works out. A lot of the more hysterical pacifists will bitterly oppose it but it will do no harm to let at least one State show what can be done regarding this particular phase of national defense suggestions. Few of us realize that the ficial examination and consideration cities to be saved from the commission. This is Federal military law of 1792 providing for endue to a curious reversal of economic conditions. rolling the militia of all States, all men between eighteen and forty-five years of age, and every man had three days compulsory service a year. Compulsory service is one of the oldest American institutions, and while we are hopeful that the is a law suit over it now, bringing out transcontinental freight rates, in order that they nation will never have to rely upon it to provide necessary defense, there is nothing to be gained by closing our eyes and stopping our ears in horror every time the world "compulsory" is mentioned. There is nothing new about it; the doctrine that every citizen owes service to the State is as old as organized government.

NEW POLICY NEEDED.

Pathetic episodes in the Irish revolution in squad. Thousands are reported to have been ar-

To we of America who have watched with deepest sympathy the cause of Irish indepeners and shippers urging that freight rates be dence these scores of years and who recall the famine days, a great tragedy has befallen the Coincidentally the shipping companies have cause of Irish freedom. The time for revolt was sent representatives to Washington to say that ill-judged, because the self-government advothey do not object to the railways increasing cates could not be united at this time. A large their rates. Their attitude is quite obvious. The section of the Irish people, and particularly the shipping companies are not anxious at present to influential spokesmen for the Irish cause, are re-enter the canal trade. They are making too determined, it is apparent, to place the solidarity much money in the trans-Atlantic and the South of the British empire superior to the freedom of American trade. They believe the demand for their own land while foreign enemies are assail-

rope and other foreign fields will continue long. We do not yet possess all the details of the after the war. Hence the prospect of returning causes leading up to the premature declaration to the coast-to-coast route, where the competi- of an Irish Republic, but such reports as have tive rates of the transcontinental railways would been received justify the conclusion that foreign have to be met, is not particularly inviting voluntary advisors are partly to blame. The en-Furthermore, if they should have to return, they thusiastic leaders of the independence cause would not object to see the railroad charging a were deceived into believing that the time for higher rate than at present. The intimation that victory was at hand and that once they started the shipping concerns will not attempt again to hostilities against English rule assistance would be forthcoming from other sources.

England may find the task of putting down In the meantime the commission is placed in the task of putting down the unprecedented position of saying whether or the rebellion relatively easy at this time because not it will permit, on the prayer of shippers, rail- of the cooperation she is receiving from certain may attend the training camps at Plattsways to increase rates. And Pacific Coast cities leaders of Irish parties, but she may rest assured burg next summer, is encouraging evi are wondering whether the thing will be done. A that the spirit of liberty will never die out of the zens will proceed on a fairly large scale hearts of Ireland's men and women. And unless The need of minute, throughout the country. she prefers to patrol eternally the hills and val- many ways for our young men to get it Of more academic than material interest perhaps is the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the Louisiana sugar refinery monopoly act. But there is so adonted the oppressed might in the contrast of the provided.

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A sergeant is made in 283 days and a literion spends 402 days, out of his entire life, to learn his lob. A captain of 48 years has put in 583 days, attogether. These periods of learning and experience are spread over a long stretch of time.

tary of the Treasury McAdoo investigate the fere in no way with the proposed develtain refineries when for the public good. It made charges made by an employee of the Industrial States. The provision of the law object-Relations Commission (an unofficial organizated to by the spotesmen of the National tion) that the federal government is being detected in an extension and recognition of the training nopoly if it bought sugar for less in Louisiana frauded out of incomes taxes at the rate of \$320, | camp system.-New York Times. than in other States, and if it allowed a refinery 000,000 annually. That will be a big job, if underwhich it had bought to stand idle longer than one taken, but Mr. McAdoo's deep knowledge of bookkeeping gives him an initial advantage over most the good expected from the visit of the American section of the International other financial experts. However, we venture High Commission to South America will shows that the plaintiff is the only one to whom that he will be loath to admit that the govern- be lost through the action of Secretary McAdoo and his fellow-members in rethe act could apply and that the statute was ment is being cheated out of \$320,000,000 anpassed in view of the plaintiff's conduct, to meet nually. The income tax has come up fairly close it. It is upon the assumption of the latter fact to the estimate of the Democratic revenue fixers, see entered port and left forthwith, much that the argument is pressed that the plaintiff and when that is done the Democratic adminis- to the disgust of the Peruvians, who had has no standing in equity since it made the legis- tration is more than satisfied. It does not care guests at time. The excuse given is that

> Archaeologists have unearthed in Egyptian industry and art. Let us henceforth regard it at a time when he was charged with

nightmare.

The Grass Valley canneries thouseholders to plant beans in their racant spaces. The advice may lend to be reasonable. itself to the paragrapher, but it seems

A good many persons decry "rag-ging," but Berkeley gathers in mass meeting against it. It was not generally understood to be as serious as that in the college town.

to possess a devilleh effectivenes: when it applies itself to war weapons

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The trouble with Obregon's renresentations that Carranza can take care of Villa is that we have only his word for it. There is uncertainty as to whether he could if he would and in

years, is the creditable closing of a notable career, so far as active college work is concerned: He has been a great force in the intellectual progress of the state.

The deviousness of the recall law how it lends itself to fraud—is illus-trated in Jackson pelitions, nearly one-quarter of which are defective. Ye the circulating of them and their ofentail great labor and expense.

If you are guided by the experience former Governor Hadley of Missouri when you sit for your portrait you will a hine polks dot, just like T. the artist wouldn't stand for it. these facts.

The Redwood City Times-Gazette figures it out that "every man is a part of his town. The town embraces the fortunes, and in some measures at least takes on the character of man. So loyalty to one's town is no more than loyalty to self; and this loyalty is in the line of all well-shaped human nature."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

A Wisconsin professor has discovered that a ton of sawdust will yield 25 gallons of alcohol. What mountales of potential fag material must be piled up around Stirling City!-

The Hanford Power and Light Com pany is reported to have voluntarily petitioned the Railroad Commission for permishion to reduce its power and light rate. Can't be!--Modesto New

The lobby alleged to be maintained Washington in the interest higher pay for the offuers of the na-tional guard has brought the patri-olism of that body of men into ques-tion in some quarters.—Corning Ob-

for vice-president. Say what you want, Aiden is a generous-hearted, forgiving fellow.—Bakersfield Califor

Former State Senator Les C. Gates is still in a critical condition at the California hospital, where he has been ill for the last ten days. The former senator is suffering from Bright's disease.—Los Angeles Express.

Boob Creek is the scene Early-day miners in in a name? Kern county made money on Green horn mountain.—Bakersfield Echo.

TRAINING CAMPS AND MILITIA.

The publication of a list of 137 corpo

McADOO EVADES PERU.

If cable advices are correct much o istent in that city. The cruiser Tennes the Tennessee would have been quaran tined at Panama.

It is a most unfortunate incident, for Pern desires close relations with this country and needs them very hadly.. She experienced a panio at the outbreak of war caused by the di-

ROGER SULLIVAY WAS COL GEORGE HARVEY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HAILED AS THE MAN WHO SENT WOODROW WILSON TO THE WHITE HOUSE AS THE MAN WHO MADE WOODROW VIL SON PRESIDO HAS DECLARED AD THE POWER RECENTLY SEFERIED IN PRESIDENCY.

WHO MADE PRESIDENT WILSON?

How the Swiss Youth Is Taught Soldiering By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERNE, May 3,-"My son and his regi-nent knew how to die, but they didn't

now how to fight." The English father who said this of his lead soldler son who had been trained only three months paints a picture of the plight of the average American if the United States were plunged into war

and needed millions of troops quick. It's all right to know how to die, they say here in Switzerland, but it's better o know how to fight. By fighting you

lo know how to fight. By fighting you lessen your chance of dying. A soldier hasn't get any right to die, unless there's nothing else left for him to do.

Fighting lodey is an exact science. Read a book of military instructions. It tells you every last thing a soldier ought to do, in every possible contingency. Alaster militarists have worked it all out and the down. Such elitera-soldiers know. put it down. Swiss citizen-soldiers know how to do twenty different things in a pinch, before they react to dying. They know how to die, ton, if it comes to that. How long does it take a Swiss youth to learn how to fight instead of die? How learn how to fight instead of die? How how to the san American youth

long would it take an American youth

to learn the same thing? Just one hundred and fifty-three days: Of forty-eight years, a Swiss citizen oldler gives half a year to learning how o be one of the best soldlers in the

In all this time he is forced to fire only 1000 shots. He does fire more, it is true, because his 1000 shots teach him that sharp-shooting in the open air is more fun than kelly pool shooting in a smoke

Switzerland to full of shooting clubs One hundred and forty-three days in camp and the firing of a rifle 1000 times in twelve years and you've got your crack Swiss private soldler.

A sergeant is made in 283 days and a

and they'll cut him dead.

THE JESTER.

Lexicography.

Mr. Popp.-Here's a county out in Kon

as where every ninth man has an auto nobile.

Johnny Popp-Oh, dad, is that wha

they mean by the submerged tenth?

Overcharged.

count of a woman who sold her baby for

shopping, "all kinds of swindles are being

worked nowadays."-- Kansas City Star.

Even Up.

o matter how hard he might try."

date offspring. "Watch me spin this top, No spider can do that, no matter how hard he might try."—Ladies Home Jour-

Well, what of it," replied the

well." returned har bachel

A Simple Problem.
Anzac Lieutenant—The Turks
sick as peas. What shall we do?

shell them!-Tit-Bits.

50 cents!"

troop off in the summer to a military made, zup, where you'll spend 11 days, and

every summer after that, for 10 summers, By this time you're thirty-two years old and, at that age, you pass out of the regular army into the landwebr. "

You'll do eleven days every four years, until you have served an additional twenty-two days. So you've served in all,

All this time, from the day you left the military school when you were twenty, you've had your rifle, uniform, field kit and ammunition hanging up on a handy

murch off with, if the call to arms was

sounced.

He's a better man than you are, Mr. Average American Citizen, and you'd admit it if you walked the streets of these Swiss towns. You'd knew how to die, in a pinch; but any man knows that. This fellow knows how to fight.

The average Swiss man is better physically and as a validar than the average size.

sically and as a soldler than the average American male, thanks to the system of compulsory military training in Switzer-land.

Gets under the hide, a statement like this, but it's true.

Every male Swiss can shoot straighter, run longer, march farther and endure more than the average male American. You have only to know what the Swiss is taught to do and what the average Amer ican isn't taught to do to realize that this

gymnasium. Every Swiss school MUST have a gymnasium. It doesn't matter whether it's a church school or a busi-

daily, certain exercises prescribed by the government. These are the highly scientific product of the deepest study in physical declarations.

Now and then, it is true, after he's fatening up at thirty, the American an-wers an advertisement and purchases some alleged scientific physical culture book and follows the instructions therein Any Swiss school boy of ten could teach him a world of valuable things in

By the time a Swiss school hoy is twenty he has developed his physique made his body as fine and

NOISY AUTOISTS. To the Editor of The Tribune:

It would be to the best interests of the people should you, in the columns of The PRIBUNE, call attention to the way thoughtless automobilists proceed through

day, with a party of friends, we drove up to as near the band stand as possible in order to enjoy the music, but as scores Anzac Captain-Shell them, you idiot: It was dangerous for women and chil-"Mercy!" ejaculated young Mrs. Kidder n the midst of her reading. "Here is an dren and infirm to use the crossing

A police officer should at least be tioned at the crossing nearest the band stand while the concert is in progress, it would surely prevent accident L L LUPINE Oakland, May 3, 1916.

HE'S TO BLAME.

Hi Johnson, of California, says that

the "G. O. P. must unite to flown Wilson." Well, it's up-to Johnson. He was one of those instrumental in putting him where he is.—Philadelphia Inquirer. "See the spider, my son, spinning Its web," soid the instructive parent to his small son. "Is it not wonderful? Do you reflect that no man could spin that web,

ONE IS TOO MANY. roport that Villa has "a double is disquieting. What we need in his case is subtraction not multiplication.—New York Eng Eternities went by in slight And young heavens rose and were de-stroyed;

But now that you have heard the Voice And risen to the world of choice Now that the stars look down on you, What is the work that you will do— What lofty life, what valunt deed Ashine with splendor and with speed?

This has been done scientifically and meanwhile the call of his splendid mus-cles has driven him to football and other sports. That crowded Polo Grounds in New

York makes you sick, when you look over these Swiss. You couldn't get 10,000 healthy Swiss to sit around of an aftermeon watching OTHER men play a game. Each man wants to play himself. Hundreds of little sport centers are always That cheering grandstand at the Polo

Grounds, filled with men that couldn't run to first base without puffing, is a disgusting thought, here in the war

Anything in the world is better than that. Any pacifist must admit that even learning how to shoot, out in the coun-try—learning how to shoot with the in-tention of killing an enemy some day if you have to—is better than the average American's silly MENTAL participation in baseball. Or, if you're too much of a In baseball. Or, if you're too m baseball fan, make it kelly pool.

The average Swiss boy can outshoot the average American boy.

in his neighborhood. The club is supported by the commu-nity. His shooting costs him nothing.

Let an American boy get the iden that

ioney to buy his riffs and ammunition? Rich American boys, true enough, have opportunity to learn the art of shooting Good shooting is among the ments of almost every rich American

whether it's a church school or a business college or a fancy, high-priced school for little Swiss Lord Fauntieroys; it MUST have a symmasium.

In this gymnasium MUST be taught a chance unless he later in life develors a chance unless he later in life develors. chance unless he later in life develops political or social ambition, and goes into the state militia.

sical development.

The average American doesn't even ling, the Swiss youth finds a world of fun.

There are shooting watches in various

Finally, the champions of a canton are weeded out. They shout against each other in semi-finals and every year at Berns there is a great national shooting motch that draws through of husky shooting mon from every corner of the little country.

Warlike sports, says the pacifist. Yes, but it's a sport that keeps Switserland from war. And buseball and ricket never kept any country from war.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Miss Idella M. Allen and W. H. Johnson

were married recently in the First A. M. E. church on Fifteenth street. Mrs. J. Mauvals gave a lunchcon at ier home on Thirteenth street at which

Lakeside part with too much speed and the following were present: Mrs. Levi open muffers: especially on Sunday while Professor Paul Steindorff is conducting Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. H. E. Carlton, Mrs. F. one of his estimable concerts. Last Sun- C. Watson and Miss Eames.

lay, with a party of friends, we drove Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Hirdy Jr., gave t reception at their home in East Oak-

land at which Mr. and Mrs. L. Gould. Mrs. and Miss Morse, Miss Roblins and Miss Gallup were present. second annual convention of the

Epworth League started yesterday. YOUR GREAT HOUR.

And yet you rose not into light. The first stars showered upon the Void And still you did not rise to be. Your bubble did not break the ses.

Do something, brother, to belt The offspring of the Infinite(—Edwin Markham in Nantilus,

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1916.

ARE ALLEGEI

natures to the recall petition against City Commissioner F. P. Juckson were laid before District Attorney Hynes today by Attorney Charles A. Beardsley, who represents Commissioner Juckson.

Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford, who is investigating tha matter, has fifteen re-all affigavits which have been questioned by Dr. Jackson's constituents. It is claimed that in several instances the signatures on the affidavits do pot correspond in likeness to those on the original affidavits of registration of voters, and that in others cross (X) marks have been used to denote signing.

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According to Attorney Peardsley, in one instance—the affidavit of Mrs. Willie Layton Babb of the Rex Apartments, Tenth and Madison streets—she had signed the affidavit for a Mr. Thomas, who told her that she was to receive 10 cents a name, but that the affidavit showed the verification deputy signing the petition to be Dr. L. F. Herrick.

In another case, that of Mrs. Johanna Donoliue, the signer cluimed, she thought she was signing for the recall of Mayor Davie Instead of Commissioner Jackson, according to Attorney Heardsley

Most of the questioned affidavits were practured by Hyamus H. Albertson, a verification deputy whose address was purported to be at 2036 Twenty-second avenue. The address is that of a vacant lot, the police discovered when the search for Albertson commenced. Neither was his name found in the directory nor on file at the local postofilee, it was stated.

As the result of the Investigation commenced by the district attorney it

file at the local postoffice, it was stated.

As the result of the investigation commenced by the district attorney it is possible that the whole matter may be referred to the grand jury.

So many mames have been thrown but as a result of the alleged discoveries that, as a result, it is doubtful it there is sufficient time to secure the requisite, number of signatures. In this event it is not improbable that the whole matter will be dropped.

City Clerk Cummings rejected 1313 certificates from the petition filed ten days ago by Dr. Anthony, leaving 4709 signatures to the petition. To make the petition mandatory the recallers must thrug this number to 6475 and must therefore file over 1786 now certificates. Allowing for the fact that after these are filed the city clerk has another seven days in which to weed out the irregular, ones and for the fact that there are dotly withdrawais the recall forces will have to get between 2000 and 3000 new signatures to be on the sate side.

St. Andrew's Society Plans Benefit Dance

Several artisis well known locally will appear in concert in Loring hall in Eleventh street tomorrow evening, at a benefit concert and dance for the relief fund of the St. Andrew's Society of Oakland. Annong those who will be licard are Miss Sylvin Garrison, contrailo: Miss Mary Aherwood, 'cellist; Miss Alice Martin. soprano; Frank Todd, baritone; Geurge Hall, baritone; William Moir, tenor; John Dick, elocutionist, and the members of a mule quartet.

Dancing will follow the musical and literary program.

Wife Reconciled to Husband's Children

Discord between Nicholas Mitchell, a Discord between Nicholas Mitchell, a wealthy contractor, and his wife Anna Mitchell over his five children by a former wife, which led to her being granted an interlocutory decree of divorce, has been quieted and the case dismissed. Counsel for Mrs. Mitchell appeared before Superior Judge Harris and upon explaining that the differences between the couple had been adjusted.

Woman Is Injured in Collision 6 utos

When two automobiles colliteenth street last night, Mrs. 22 years of age, of the Hotel

Latest

Style

Suits

Belgian Market Mecca of Society | ORIMER TO Plans Complete for Big War Benefit



MRS. CHARLES PARCELLS, WHO IS AIDING IN ARRANGEMENTS FOR BELGIAN RELIEF MARKET.

City Hall Park to Reproduce Old Bruges of Days Before Invasion

Carpenters, decorators and scene painters will tomorrow swarm over the city hall square. When they leave it, late, tomorrow night, the triangular lawn will be a repilea of Bruges of the old days, ready for the great Beiglan Relief Market that opened Saturday morning, when more than 300 society women will sell household goods and other articles to aid suffering ohildren in the war-stricten nation.

Pretty girls will sell candies and popoorn, delicatessen and clothingin fact, the market will see every article of general household use for sale, as well as a variety of food, from asparagus to aspic.

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Society women will reliam as cooks in the virious food booths. Several special bouths, in which elaborate costumes and remarkable settings will be seen, are also scheduled.

ALH IS READY.

The reports of all booth holders were made vosterday at the general meetings of the committees in charge for tomorrow's beginning of confort tomorrow's beginning of confort the work, and preparations made for tomorrow's beginning of confort to the confort tomorrow's beginning of confort tomorrow's beginning of confort tomorrow's beginning of confort tomorrow's beginning of confort to the confort tomorrow's beginning of confort to the conf

Remarkably Special

Value

Mrs. Wickham Havens will direct

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A High - Class S U I T - the Newest Styles — a Host of Colors and All Wanted Materials-You Can Buy It On

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A splendid lot of Dresses suitable for all occasions - different models and at lowest prices, with

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Hundreds of Waists, very smart in all the details and many colors and styles-all sizes on

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FOR SENATE

CHICAGO, May 4.—William Lorimer, former United States Senator, just acquitted of a bank fraud charge, announced today that he would run again for the Senate.

Lorimer announced also that he would devote his life to the payment of debts for which he holds himself represented to the state of the would devote his life to the payment of debts for which he holds himself represented to the state of the would devote he life to the payment of the late of the would devote he life to the payment of the late of the

written confession under oath that he had received a bribe for his vote and that a "Jack pot" corruption fund had been used in the session to influence legislation.

SON OF IMMIGRANT.

Lorimer was horn in Manchester, England, in 1381, the son of a Presbyterian minister, who emigrated with his family to this country and settled in Chicago when young Lorimer was 9 years old. He-soid newspapers on the atroets of Chicago, drove a laundry was chected a United States Senntor, May 25, 1909.

Munday was a messenger boy and then became a telegraph operator in his home town of Litchfield, ill. Later became a telegraph operator in his home town of Litchfield, ill. Later became a telegraph operator in his home town of Litchfield, ill. Later became interested in the agran business and in 1310 cume to Chicago with him. May 10, 1910, the had been with William Lorimer president and Charles B. Munday vice-president. October 22, 1912, the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank.

Asile Street Trust and Savings Bank, a siste institution. The state bank assumed all limbilities and assets of the national, keeping the same capital of \$1,000,000 and the same surplus of \$250,000. In the course of the national, keeping the same capital of \$1,000,000 and the same surplus of \$250,000. In the course of the next year half a dozen smaller inchrease by Lorimer and Munday and became known as subsidiaries of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank.

ALL LAWS "BROKEN."

The fourteen persons named in the indictments were alleged to have a later of the plant o

insolvent for some time prior to its collapse.

State's attorney Hoyne plunned to try all the defendants together. The defendants opposed this and entered motions for separate trials. When these were overruled by the courts Munday asked for a change of venue on the grounds of prejudice and the case was sent to Morris, Grundy county, for trial. SPANISH BOOTH.

A unique booth will be the tamale booth of Airs. W. E. Dargie. The attendants will be in Spanish costume, and Spanish singers and dancers will perform during the day. Everything in the booth will be Spanish, the visitor to be almost literally transported to the land of the Castillans when he enters the place.

Insurance Refused on Auto Used as Jitney

That fitney buses are not good risks for fire insurance companies has been brought out in a suit to collect \$500 damages brought by H. F. Campbell against the Home Fire Insurance Company, Superior Judge Brown having taken the case under consideration. Campbell's auto burned and the company refused payment on the grounds that the fact of the car being in the fitney service had not been made known to them.



COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO

PREY IN

WHAT DOING TOMORROW

Travelogue, Claremont School, College California Grays dance, Adelphian Club, Jameda.

Rev. Bernard Ruggles, reading, Hotel Dakland, evening. Rev. Thomas Barrett lectures, St. Rev. Thomas Barre Mary's church, evening.

Motor show. Auditorium Channing Club organ recital, Unitaria

church, Berkeley, 5:10 p. m.
St. Joseph's Dramatic Club comedy,
Assembly Hall, Jefferson and Addison streets. Berkeley.

streets, Berkeley.

Garden prity and concert, Eighth and
Chestnut atreets, 2 to 5 p. m.
Fremont students in one-act plays,
Fremont auditorium, evening.

West Oakland Recreation League

musical and literary program. To: kins and Cole school auditorium, 8 p. Building Laws Committee meets Cham ber of Commerce, 12:30 p. m.
Tourist Association of California,
Chamber of Commerce, 12:30 p. m. Advertising Bureau, Chamber of Com-

Hobos Raid Town as **Deputies Raid Camp**

While deputy sheriffs last night were raiding a hobo camp near Hayward, the former habitues of the camp were husy in the town carrying off \$1000 worth of merchandise from the store of John Correia. The back door of the place had been forced and a large quantity of lost taken. It is believed by the authorities that a number of men participated in the burglary. Deputy Sheriffs Hrown and Joa Soares are investigating with a view of routing every hobo camp from the county.

Boni Fails to Annul Wedding

Count Tries Again to Be Single Man

ROME, via Puris, May 4.—The validity of the marriage of Count lioni de Castellane to Anna Gould, now Duchess Talleyrand, was conlinued today in a decision by the commission or cardinals appointed to consider the claim of the count for annulment of his marriage.

Count de Castellane has appealed several times to the Vatican for a ruling that his marriage was invalid. His last appeal, which has now been decided against him, was filed in January of this year.

SUES SISTER-IN-LAW.

Mrs. Inex Medeiros, 1098 Forty-eighth avenue, has filed suit in the Superior Court against her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hubbelt, to prevent her from collecting a \$1000 insurance policy left by the late Joseph Me-detros.

LADIES'

ASKS MERCY

quaking steps, quivering body and; tear-filled eyes, William Haase-waiktear-filled eyes, William Hanse walk-ed from a cell at the city prison to the visitors' room this morning, and with a voice choking with emotion, which at times almost prevented articulation, expressed contrition for, the shooting of Charles O. Swan-berg, proprietor of the Portola Louvre Cate.

"All night long on my knees have

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

INFANTS

THE ISTERNMENT ER

WHITE DRESSES For Confirmation and Graduation

Sized 6 to 14 Years.

These Dresses arrived yesterday. They represent the daintiest collection we have ever shown.

The materials are principally voiles, organdies and nets. The trimming effects include white satin ribbons, lace insertions and edgings, all-over embroidery, smocking, over-drapes, Boleros and Russian blouse styles.

They are priced from \$2.95 to \$10.50
Children's Wear Section—Second Floor

Bathing Suits

CHILDREN'S MISSES'

A splendid new line of Knit Suits has just been received. The styles are smart and attractive, the color schemes exceptionally pleasing and the goods themselves wonderfully well made and finished.

LADIES one-plees suits are shown in black, black-and-white, black with colors and colors in combination with contrasting colors—

Priced \$1.75 to \$6.50

CHILDREN'S one-piece suits are shown in blace

Priced \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$3.50 INFANTS' one-piece suits are shown in red and Priced \$1.50 and \$1.75

Caps to match the above suits are Priced from 25¢ to \$1.00

Bathing shoes are

Priced 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00

Bags for suits and shoes are

Priced 75¢ and \$1.00

The TAPT & PENNOYER COMPANY will exhibit a very comprehensive showing of bathing costumes at the FASHION SHOW at the Oakland Auditorium on the evening of May 4th and 5th. Other sport apparel will also be shown. The SPORT FASHIONS will be part of the AUTOMOBILE SHOW now being held.

Kint Underwear Section—Second Floor.

Summer Fashion Books on Sale JUNE PICTORIAL PATTERNS ARRIVE.

The SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS is now on sale in the department, priced 25 cents, including any pattern.

A new EMBROIDERY BOOK has been issued, priced 15 cents the only. The former Embroidery Book is now offered at 10 cents the only while the smally land. copy while the supply lusts. JUNE PICTORIAL PATTERNS are priced, as usual, 10 and 15

Pattern Section-First Floor.

Ladies' Panama Hats \$1.25 INEXPENSIVE SMALL SIZES

There are many inexpensive Panama Hats on the market. The usual complaint regarding these is that they all come in much too large head sizes. This line which we are offering are to be had in all sizes with special attention paid to the medium and small sizes.

They are shown with a flat or roll brim and are smart and pleasing in appearance-

PRICED AT \$1.25 EACH.
Millinery Section—Second Floor.

"STAMP KRAFT" SURE TO PLEASE THE CHILDREN.

This is an innovation in the way of poster stamps. Twenty-one different booklets are issued, all on the Mother Goose order. Foster

stamps illustrating the stories are found in the front of each book and are to be pasted in to correspond with the written matter in the books. Such favorites as "The Three Bears." "Peter Rabbit," "Puss in Boots." "Rip Van Winkle," and seventeen others, make up the assortment. Priced 10¢ the Volume.

Toy Section-Third Floor.

GLASS NOVELTIES

A complete new line of the famous "Heisey" clear glass has been re-ceived and contains some new and nevel forms, guaranteed to please. Among them may be mentioned.

Hot Cake Sets at.......75¢ | Cheese & Cracker Sets. .90¢ Honey Dishes at 75c Rose Bowls at \$1.35 Two-light Candelabra \$7.00 Two-compartment Relish

Special line of glass flower baskets, shown in plain or etched styles are priced\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each Low glass flower bowls of clear glass with detachable birds

and butterflies of colored glass, one bird and one butterfly included in each set, are offered at \$1.25 the set Separate glass butterflies are priced40¢ each A splendid line of colored pottery birds which are meant to

attach to rose bowls, vases, flower holders, etc., are priced 50¢. 85¢ and \$1.00 each China Section—Third Floor.

the fashion show SPORT APPAREL SHOWN BY OAKLAND

ESTABLISHMENTS The Tait & Pennoyer Company will exhibit sport apparel tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night at the Automobile Show held at the Municipal Auditorium. Many kinds of outdoor costumes are sure to appeal to you. Delegation in Oakland to Tell of Plans for the Round-Up.

KEURSDAY EVENING

Hended by Senator Louis O'Nell, a detegation from San Juse visited Oakland today to arouse interest in the annual California Round-Up to be held in their city on July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Headed by Serator Louis O'Nell, a detailing of the properties of the street of the properties of the process will go to charity. It is a fact that no one is to be compented for his perticipation and that there to be no personal profit that gives to be propertied to the properties of the process will go to charity. It is a fact that no one is to be compented for his perticipation and that there to be no personal profit that gives to provide and and nearly places. It is nounced that the Stockness' a Arsocian of Livernere, of which James Meinst most of the provident of the provident profit that the properties of the providency is president, will attend in a profit that the properties of the provident profit that the properties of the providency is president, will attend in a provident profit that the properties of the providency is president, will attend in a provident profit that the providency is president, will attend in a provident profit that the providency is president, will attend in a provident profit that the providency is president, will attend in a provident profit that Almedal and noncey countries will have the gest delegations present. city on July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Stockmen and riders from all parts of the State and visitors, attracted by the fame of San Jose Round-Ups in the fame of San Jose Round-Ups in the past, are expected to join in making the affair this year of greater propordons fam ever before. San Jose is backing its celebration with an expenditure of 425,000 and has announced that all of the proceeds will go to charity. It is the fact that no one is to be compensated for his participation and that there is to be no personal profit that gives to this round-up a unique position among cavic celebrations.

The round-up last year held in Luns and was a great success. Estimates sed on experience gained a year ago, not the number of strangers who will sit this year's celebration at 50,000, nees, branco busting, repling, contests many kinds and amusements typical the west and California will be feated on the program.

Simple Way to 🔻 End Dandruff

the scalp and rub it in gently

We want a stove. No, we don't want it exactly, but an old woman wants and needs it, and we would like to give her

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"Heads up, work hard, keep amiling and lead a hand"—that's the motto of the Blue Bird Buranu, The TRIBUNE'S Department of Good Fellowship. To help others just how to go about it, without putting a tax on any it without putting a tax on any one to provide happiness swiftly one to provide happiness swiftly without publicity, to make life brighter and give childhood its birthright—that is the purpose of the Blue Bird Bureau. If in-

Costa Rica Shake Did Slight Damage

NEW YORK, May 4.—Only slight damage was caused by the earthquake of April 30 in Costa Rica, according to wreless reports and private telegrams received berg triday by the wheress reports and private telegrams roceived here today by the United Fruit Company. The interruption of telegraphic communication between Costa Rica and Salvador, as announced in a cable dispatch received yesterday from San Salvador, was due to statis conditions arising from heavy storms, according to the company's advices.

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You will find all itching and dig.

You will find all itching and dig.

BARSTOW DOCTOR DIVORCED.

Dr. John S. Mason, a physician of Barstow, has been divorced by Eunice and Audred times better.—Adver-

Audit Bureau of Circulations

It means a national audit of a newspaper's circulation—a bureau organized by the national advertisers of the United States together with the leading newspapers

therein to ascertain by examination the accurate circula-

tion of all newspapers (who will permit examination) in order that the truthful, bonafide circulation of said paper

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fide certification of that newspaper's circulation as arrived at from an examination of absolute concrete facts.

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What It Is

What It Does

What It Means to a

distributed.

License Destroyed. Police Close Saloon

Corporal Peter Van Houtte last night closed the Seattle bar, Sixteenth and Broadway, when the persons in charge of the place were unable to produce the license upon his demand. The place is in the hands of a receiver, and the police were informed that the license had been destroyed in the altercation between the proprietor and the receiver. The matter will be carried to the City Council.

THIEF AT APARTMENTS.

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET.

orce DIES ON BAY.

Gustav Johnson, 1011 Center street, a fireman on the Southern Pacific of the property of th

Isabellas Have Dance Baby Hospital Benefits



MISS ALICE JOY CLARK.

Members of Society Give Time to Charity

Old German Steamer Is Sold for \$1,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Ameri-

Sudden & Christensen bought the Re-public for \$29,000 from the French gov-ernment when it called for bids for its purchass. At that time the steamer was at the bottom of the lartor of Taliti, submerged as the result of the shells of the German cruisers during the bombard-ment of the French South Seas possession in the early days of the present war.

Antioch Postmaster **Faces Shortage Charge**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—J. F. Saunders, postmaster of Antioch, who was indicted by the United States grand jury Monday for enteraing government funds, has been arrested.

A year ago Saunders was short in A year ago Saunders was short in his accounts, but was shown leniency by the postal inspectors, who allowed him to make good the shortage and continue in office.

Saunders is wall known at Anti-och. He gave a bond there before a lustice of the peace, and will be taken before Jukep Dooling to plead to the indictment.

Women Attacked by Thug on Road

MARTINEZ, May 4.—Mrs. Emma Gotham and her grunddaughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Myers, were attacked by an undentified man yesterfay on the road between the Shall Oil Company's plant and Martinez. Mrs. Myers is a telephone operator at the plant, gother off duty at midnight, and Mrs. Gotham bed.

midnight, and ans, cothain had gone for her granddaughter, a usual custom, driving a horse and buggy.

The two women notified the sheriff william Veale, and Deputies Dike Juslin and Don Williams rushed to the scene infau suptomobile, but could not locate the man.

man.

Mrs. Golham has recovered from the beating. The man fild not demand money or valuables, according to the woman.

Took Stranger in, 🐪

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Frank Kent, an inspector for the Chicago Indianapolis and Louisville railway, stopping at the New Western Hotel, was robbed of all of his money and his return pass to his home in Indianapolis by a down-and-outer whom he encountered on a west-hound Santa Fe, train. Kent took pily on the man, who gave, the name of Harold Arnold, when he discovered that the latter was pennalless. He took him to the lucter and shared a room with him. Last night both rottred carry and at 4 o'clock this morning Kent awoke to find that Arnold was gone. A gold watch and clain valued at 560, \$25 in coin and a railroad ticket was also missing.

Silva Admits Killing

LEGAL NOTICES '

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ÖRDINANCS NO. 138 N. S. KNOWN AS THE
BUILDING LAW OF THE CITY OF
JAKLAND.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of
the City of Oskiani as follows:
EECTION I. Ordinance No. 128 N. S.
S hereby mended by udding an addiional section to be known as Section
1324, which shall read as follows:
Section 232A. Except where metal
alth is required for the fireprodukt of
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Masster buard, composed of pure symbolin

at the eastern return southeastern cofner of Madison Street and uniformly incrasing to a width of if feet at the
western and O.E. Streets, at the junction
SECTION 2. All parts of ordinances in
conflict herowith are hereby repensed.
SECTION 8. This ordinance shall take
effect immediately.
In Council, Oakland, Cal, May 3, 1913.
Passed to print for two days by the
following vote: Ayes—Commissioners
Anderson, Baccus, Edwards, Jackson and
President Davis—S. Note—None.

SEL—May 4-22.

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VA Admits Killing
Man; Woman Cause

COCKTON, May 4.—J. G. Silva, also we he lattled George Schwoerer at the killed George Schwoerer at the kille

Man; Woman Cause

STOCKTON, May 4.—J. G. Silva, also known as Jack Fernandez, made a complete confession to the sheriff and district attorney of Calverns county that he is the man who killed George Schwoerer at Angels Monday night, with a prospector's pick. Silva admits having had relations with Schweerer's with, a half-breed Indian, and claims that she spurred lim to slay her husbond.

Silva also admits that he made a previous attempt to slay Schweerer last Friday night as he slept with his wife. Silva raised the hedroom window sash and fired from the outside, bit his aim was poor and Schweerer suffered only a superficial wound.

Silva himself is a halibread, 22 years of Market street, and gathered him in. Silva himself is a halibread, 22 years of the city pilsop.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
NO. 12688 N. S.
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO
WMR D STREET BETWEEN 88TH
ID 89TH AVENUES.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
This is to certify that on and after this 3rd day, of May, 1916, I will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted for by my wife, Edith Pelcon (Steal, Chiland, Cal.)

H. M. GATES, Oaltland, Cal.

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Stormy Session of City Dads Keep Lobby Interested

Full Calendar of Events Is Replete With Wrangles

ALAMEDA, May 4.—There were only two dull periods at last night's council meeting. One was when Clerk R. E. Bosshard read the delayed minutes of a month are, and the other was when the clerk read page after page of accumulated bills, reinforced by the May batch of bills. The two undertakings were necessary before because of the summary adjournment of two weeks are without transacting any business. As for the rest of the meeting it went with a snap, a slap and a scrap almost each moment. The councilmon, with the assistance of the mayor, City Engineer Jamieson, A. Feldhammer and others, were on tiptoe sill evening and most of the councilmen—not content with a single chip on a shape shoulder—carried two chips and content with a single chip on shoulder—carried two chips a ped into two-gun gunmen. PLENTY OF ACTION.

specification out of the patented Warren class.

After much talk pro and con new speciications were adopted. They eliminated
the canvas covering and the sand coat on
the concrete. All Central swente paying
preceedings to date were rescinded and
new proceedings started. F. W. Rilger
supported the Hammond statement of
the incruased cost of using the sand coat
and canvas covering, saying the addithe council minester was called upon by
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Fancinal avenue. The protests will be
heard on May 16.

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The fresholders' nominating petitions were announced filed. No scrap. Then came the new Central avenue specifications the new Central avenue specifications and Councilman Stewart wanted to know if Councilman Hammond had drawn the appetitions were continued in the council of the present normal avenue specifications it imself. He added something about Hammond needing a canwas to cover himself. The city engineer offered the tip that the specifications were misleading in regard to the silve of rock used, but otherwise the specifications were misleading in regard to the silve of rock used, but otherwise the specifications were misleading in regard to the silve of rock used, but otherwise the specifications were all right, save that they find the sand cost and the canvas, real name of the several dozen mixed and the wide asked for. The seventhing expired. Councilman Stewart said he would stilve to pass it over the unique's recommendation of the several dozen mixed to pass it over the unique's recommendation of the several dozen mixed to the provision of the provision of the several dozen mixed to the provision of th

Course in "How" at Summer Session

U. C. Announces Plan of Lectures

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. May 4.—How to raise chickens as well as economics and theories of social reform, how to run a milk business as well as art, music, Browning and Shakespeare; how to plan and conduct home or school gardens as well as French, German, Italian and Spanish, will be taught in the approaching summer session of the University of California, from June 26 to August 5, for agriculture, is to be made an important part of the summer session curriculture. A number of these agricultural courses will be planned especially to aid teachers of agriculture in the high schools or the common schools, including courses on agencies for rural progress, rural school administration, general science and first-year agriculture, nature study and school gardens, agriculture in secondary schools, and work for graduate students who are specializing in agricultural education.

Smuggled Aigrettes for Wife, Pays Fine

are also of the El Granada apartments at Bancroft way and Telegraph avenue.

Miss Safford was sixty-two years of age and had resided for man years in this State. She had been for the past ten years in Berkeley. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

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BROTHERHOOD TO PICNIC.

BERKELEY, May 4.—The Mon's Brotherhood of Trinity Methodiat church is arranging for its annual "father and son picnic," which will be held at Mosswdod Pork on Saturday. May 13. A ball game will be played between picked teams. Quoits, a round table talk and and other attractions are planned.

police department, over the remoustrance of Councilman George W. Stewart, who shook his right hand straight ahead of him. Councilman Wilkens asked Stewart, who he was talking to, and pointing at President Al Latham of the police and fire commission also wanted similar information. Latham said that he resented the charges of glad-handed stuff and questionable procedure in connection with the purchase of a new auto.

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"Lectures" Language of Full Stomach and Empty Head, Declared.

BERKFILEY, May 4.—Vigorous criticism of teaching methods at the University of California is made by George B. Hodgkin, senior atudent in the college of letters and selence, in an article published in this week's issue of Brass Tacks, the university bl-weekly. He scorns locture courses as a place where idealism is hammered into mechanism. Diplomas and the so-called mental disciplina courses he severely acores.

"When an unworldly hook-made professor mounts the rostura," he writes, "as devoid of ideas as he is of style, and harangues you in the language of the full belly and the compty head, it is time to rebal. If you do not, there is great danger of your becoming like him."

Hodgkin ploads for a system of small seminars permitting intimate contact between professor and student. Against the criticism that this might breed an "aristocracy of intellect," he answers that such an aristocracy would be better than the present moneyed aristocracy.

you in the language of the full belly cars the empty head, it is time to robel. If you do not there is great danger of between Ilike him. Any man who cannot do more than air the view of a single author, who cannot throw off the stiff doltishness of his intellectual bearing, and who does not attract unto himself a group of students eager to talk with him and occupy his time, had better for all concerned, take up his rightful occupation at ditch digging or hod carrying. "Such a professor should be, but unhappily is not, out of place here. We have all met just this type-furious about trifles, pedantle and conservative, devoid of an original germ of thought. His element is the prescribed course and his grought is in his ability to dole out einches."

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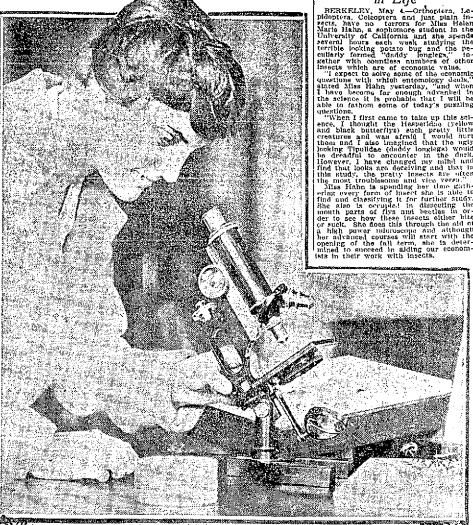
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The program follows:
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Action on "Ragging"

BERKELEY, May 4. — In the face of requests from the mothers' clubs, Berkeley Teachers' Association and, most recently, a mass meating of 150c citizens at the high school auditorium, Menday night, the Board of Education continues to present an adamentine front on the question of 'rasging' at school dances. The board's meeting this week again passed without settion in the matter, though the petitions for authorization to stop improper dances have been numerious.

By present agreement of the teachers.

By present agreement of the teachers, dancing will be permitted to continue in the public schools. The teachers will however, keep open a watching eye for violations of the proprieties. Meanwhile, they will renew their suit to the board for support of this policy.

Church Dramatic Club

BERKELEY, May 4.— St. Joseph's Dramadic club is to present a face, "Arabisa Nights," tomorrow overling in St. Joseph's Assembly hall at Addison and Jefferson streets. Rehearsals have been proceeding for saveral weeks, and the young people in the cast promise a finished performance. The farce is said to be lightly entertaining and amusing throughout. The proceeds will go to the benefit of St. Joseph's church. Henry G. Leffman, who is coaching the players, will also sustain a part. Among the others in the Year of the Vescontite. He recently lectured the rest are fairly and the players, will also finished a part. Among the others in the Year Fiske Likenthal, Miss Course of the Vescontite. He recently lectured for the Year Fiske Likenthal, and Notice of the Year Fiske Likenthal, and Year of the Year Fiske Likenthal, and Year of the Year Fiske Likenthal, and Year of the Year

Sorority Maids to Miss Bonbons

Goes With Burglar

Berkeley High Students Will
Participate in Concert Tomorrow Evening.

Berkeley May 4.—Through the rude agency of a burglar the sweet secret of the Sigma PI fraternity's proposed the campus has been unitimely disclosed. The burglar stole, among other things, exactly twenty packages of chocolate bondons, which were left in the hallway of the fraternity house at 2527 Ridgs road, May featival of music will take place at the Berkeley high school auditorium tomorrow evaning at 8 o'clook. The concert will be given by the music department of the Berkeley high school under the Berkeley high school under the department of the

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Methodists Plan Merry May Outing

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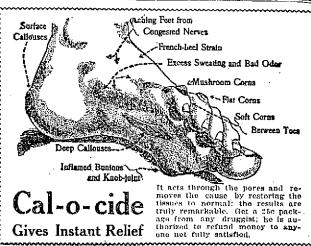
Alameda

Dredger Employe Is Badly Injured

ALAMEDA, May 4. Leon Berty of injured yesterday ing on the dre San Leandro bay. His leg, entangled in the ropes, was badly mangled. He was removed from the dredger in a boat and taken to the Alameda emergency hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, May 4.— The Sunday schools of Alameda met in a convention further series of this Sunday for a tour of the southern part series of the Pirst Presbytarian Church list may be a convention of the southern parts in the Pirst Presbytarian Church list may be a convention of the southern parts may be a convention of the southern parts and the property was in attend and the original engage as to have a convention of the southern parts sented and the original engage as to have a convention of the sunday schools should be sure sepacially enloyed. A same class conducted by Mrs. A U. Brandt of the sunday schools should be sure sepacially enloyed. A same class conducted by Mrs. A U. Brandt of the Convention of the sunday schools should be sure to the class conducted by Mrs. A U. Brandt of the Convention of the Sunday schools should be sure to the class conducted by Mrs. A U. Brandt of the Convention of the Sunday schools of the Sunday sc



"They did not offer their resignations or make my other movement in their own defense, and I moved that the council approve the recommendation of the chief or police for revocation of their no-police for maintained. There are four other police officers on the university campus holding authority as specials from the city council.

Alameda Sunday

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COOK—Japanese couple position, city of co.; woman for cook, man gen, worker Otsuka, 327 6th st. Oakland 5082.

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4690.

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NEWMAN, May 4.—"Jim" Butler, one of the noted characters of the early days of the Tonopah, drove quietly into town from Sacramento in his machine.

Like that trio of bonanza kings, Flood, O'Brien and Mackey, Butter sticks to the common easy day way he lived when he first prospected for color in the early mining days. Just as he was about to Jump Into his machine to go south Friday night he was told the hotels here were as good as any between here and British it, and then polnting to a well-worn roll of blankets in his machine. Butler replied, "The roads are dry; I'll dive till I'm sleeny and then I'll roll into my blankets by the side of the road and take a few hours' nap," At Frosno theother day he missed his train for Bakersfield. Instead of hiring a "special" train and making a spectacular run he went to a garage and bought a machine outright and proceeded on his way.

Butler owns nearly the whole of Inyo county. He has so much land there he scurcely knows what to do with it, An and friend asked him if he really wanted it. Being assured that was the case, he gave the man a deed to the tract.

Butler was met in Socramento by Grant Howe of this place who asked Butler to come and look at some quicksilver prospects in which a party of townspeople.

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Mokelumne Trout Foil Anglers

MOKELUMNE HILL May 4.—Quite a number of local angiors tried their luck on the several forks of the Mokelumne in a vain effort to get the limit of the elusive trout. The continued warm spell has caused the snow to melt in the mountains and the streams are all too high to permit of good fishins. About the first of next month they will have run down so that there will be no trouble to catch the limit in a day's flething. The different streams were all well stocked by the game commissioners and the game warden has been extra diligent to see that there has been no blastling done.

Says Man Exerted Influence Over Wife

BAN FRANCISCO. May 4.—Rescued by the police from a hovel in the south of Market section, Mrs. Mary Busk was brought into court today in connection with the case of Joseph O'Connell, who had been taken into custod with the case of Joseph O'Connell, who had been taken into custod. orought into court today in connection with the case of Joseph O'Connell, who had been taken into custody with har and charged with vagrancy. The woman's husband, W. L. Busk testified that O'Connell exercised a sinister influence over his wife and had caused her downfall. Judge Oppenhelm gave O'Connell six months in the county Jail.

PROTEST WATER PLAN.

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MARTINEZ, May 4.—Profests were made to the City Trustees yesterday agoinst taking water from the newly developed Withers-Lasell wells near Concord to supply Martinez. It is the contention that the taking of a city supply would lower the underground supply in the Ygnacio Valley and threby injure grain and fruit crops. Farmers intimated that an injunction would be sought.

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HAASE WEEPS IN HIS PRISON CELL

Waiter Pleads for Pardon and Corporations Commissioner Demand Has Resulted in In-Prays for His Revokes One Oakland Per- creased Manufacture by Victim.

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I prayed for Swanberg's recovery, said Huase. "I am anxious to get out of here—first, that I may see my wife and children, and, second, that I may shake hands with Swanberg and ask him to forgive me. I have tried to control myself, but the tears will come. My voice has gone beek on me. My heart is choked with emotion. I cannot speak, I cannot think, I cannot do anything with this awful suspense hunging over me. I want to take Swanberg into my home. I want my wife to nurse him buck to health. I want pardon for shooting him. It was a terrible thing. He says he has forgiven me, and I have forgiven him the wrong I believed he had done me. If I can only be saved, I will spend my life in trying to make him happy and will teach my children to minister to him."

Haase was overcome this morning and had to be assisted hack to his cell. It is expected that Swanberg will be one of his bondsmen in the event that ball to the unount of \$10,000 cash, or \$20,000 bonds, gan be furnished today.

Dr. F. C. Keeh and Hanse's brother-in-law, Adolph Delebar, gre husying themselves today in an effort to procure ball.

ther-in-law, Adolph Delabar, are busying themselves today in an effort to grocure ball. From Adler's Sanitarium, where Swanberg is beling cared for, a bulle-tin was issued this morning to the effect that he was in fire condition.

CALAVERAS MAN

Millionaire Sleeps Beside Road; Second Attempt to Murder George Schworer Is Successful One.

Solano Show

RIO VISTA, May 4.—Following is a list of the committees appointed by President E. W. Westgate of the Rio Vista Horse and Stock Association for the liorse show, water carnival and racing pageant to be hold here on September 23:

General—E. W. Westgate, ex-officio chairman; John McCormack, M. L. Isham, Perry Anderson, George P. Dozter (secretary), and the chairman of each of the other committees.

Finance—E. S. Egbert, chairman; Dan McCormack, M. Christensen, Publicity—George A. Work, chairman; Ethel Akers, Grace, Jenko, W. W. Nelson, George H. Lent, Transportation: M. Christensen, chairman; Ethel Akers, Grace, Jenko, W. W. Nelson, George H. Lent, Transportation: M. Christensen, chairman; Chairman; Ban McCormack, H. J. Dirr.

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George E. Bjersen, Frank B. Harvie.
Sheep—F. J. Trigueiro, chairman; Jesso
Anderson, Emery Fraser.

in 250-Mile Race

NEW YORK, May 4—A 250-mile race for cavalrymen was minounced today as one of the features of the military and naval tournament to be held by the National Guard a Sheepehead Hay May 20 to 27. There will be no change of horses and the men will carry the lightest possible equipment. Each rider will bear a message from his communder to the military authorities here.

The competitors will start from Washington, Boston, Ithica, New York, Syracuse, Rutland, Vt.; Manchester, N. H., and Altoona, Pa. The maximum distance to be covered within 24 hours is 70 miles.

Robbers Escape in Victim's Automobile

LOS ANGELES. May 4. — Four masked men bound and gagged C. Osaka, owner of a nursery, his wife and daughter early today as they lay in bed, ransacked the house and took \$60, then cooked breakfast, which they are at their leisure and drove away in Osaka's automobile, according to Osaka, who freed himself and telephoned the police.

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Hedman-Johnson Hardware Co., Turlock, is permitted to issue 6d charce enach to Martin Hedman and J. End Johnson in exchange for certain real importive. Bay Folnt Hotel Company is permitted to issue 30 shares of C. A. Bmith Lumber Company in payment of notes.

San Diego Supply Company is permitted to issue 2d shares to Sidney 1. Plant, 13 charce and to the company in payment of notes.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

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41,048-G. T. Wildertoan, J. S. 754; 2135.
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41,044-T. L. Hamilo, O. Sairaner, 28353.
41,046-G. H. Kinney, self; 22500.
41,047-G. H. Rinney, self; 32500.
41,048-J. A. Picasant, E. G. Willimsa, 3170.
41,049-J. Coward, old; 5150.
41,049-J. Coward, self; 5150.
41,049-J. Coward, self; 5150.
41,049-J. O. O'Connor, O'Connor & Eirod; 200.

41.052-7. C. O'Couner, O'Couner & Eired.

41.052—J. C. O'Connor, O'Connor & Elrod;
41.973—C. H. Longh, self; Sono,
41.973—C. H. Longh, self; Sono,
41.973—Mrs. C. Joyce, F. W. Knight; \$140.
41.974—Mrs. C. Joyce, F. W. Knight; \$140.
41.974—Mrs. P. Hilb, 125 W. 16th ave, 1-story
biffled; cr. nor. F. Gasper, 1820 E. 10th st;
1821—1823 Earl Sono, 1820 E. 10th st;
1821—1823 Earl Sono dave; estimated
cost, \$1225.
41.944—W. Benvounc, 150 N. Alestras, 2-story
6 room dwelling; owner. Oscar Rairanon, 142
Addison St; settimated cost, \$1835.
4300 E. Centro, 220 N. Greenwood, 1story 7-room aveiling; owner. C. H. Kinner,
1875 Vicculy 41., Buller, self; ostimated cost,
\$2200.

5785 Vicente st., June 200 N. Greenwood, 1-\$2500, 41,95-W. El Centro, 220 N. Greenwood, 1-\$1007 T-room dwelling; owner, C. H. Kinney, 5785 Vicente st.; builder, self; estimated cont. 2500.

41,948-W. El Centro, 220 N. Greenwood, 1-story garage; owner, O. H. Kinner, 5788 Vicentest,; builder, self; estimated cost.

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41.684—6319 Filhert st., addition; owner, Mrs.
Ontherine Jorge, 2819 Filhert st.; builder. F. W.
Kulght, 557 22ml st.; centimated cost. 5140.
41.035—6374 Adeline st., alterations; owner,
A. Bonne, 2374 Adeline st., builder. O. Legault,
518s West st.; estimated cost, 5350.
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528 Adeline st.; builder. O. Legault,
528 Adeline st.; builder. J. Edimer; 5600.
5440—Mr. Graham, J. B. Gilmore; 5115.
5441—71. J. Andre, cost; 5500.
5442—F. Hoffman, colf; 5100.
5440—638 Dung al., alterations; owner, Mrs.
TI. N. Olimstaett, premises; includer, Jacob Kolimer, 2512 Sturer st.; cetimated cost, 500.
5440—8. 62nd st., 170 E. Califordin, reshing-ling; owner, — Gorban, 1910 Coda tr.; builder,
J. B. Gilmore, 761 E8th st., Joskand; estimated
cost, 5116.

 B. Gilmore, 761 58th ss., Oakland; estimated cost. 8115.
 5441.-W. Folger, 180 W. 7th st., 1-story 5-room dwelling; owner, T. 1. Andre, 731 Folger are: builder, self; cettinated cost, \$200.
 5442.-2949 Olls, raise shed; owner, F. Hoffman, premises; builder, self; estimated cost, \$100. BEEDS FILED MAY 3, 1016.

46542-William B. Stadtfeld to Aurora G. Stadtfeld, S Blaif are, 152.00 m.l ft east of Hillside tre., thence south 47. m.l, west 66, u.l. cast of the control of

lots 7 and 8, block 29, map of Havenscourt, Tokkand; subject to rights of way and contract; \$10.

45547—The Oakland Rank of Sarings, trustee, C. H. and Mary D. Belchee to Havenscourt Co., trusteevi deed under deed of trust mands by C. H. Belchee and wite, May 19-18; 259071; lots 32, 500.

55.40—Carde Weider to William P. Raird, 101s 17, 39 and 19, block 60, map of Havenscourt, 101s 17, 39 and 19, block 60, map of Northern addition to Brocking; \$10.

455.40—Carde Weider to William P. Raird, 101s 17, 39 and 19, block 60, map of Northern addition to Brocking; \$10.

455.40—Carde Weider to William H. and Elitabeth C. Willson, Southeast 67d at and Shatunck are, south 48, east 103.72 ml, north to the beginning, 10, 14, and portion of 10t 2, map of Santa Fe tract, No. 10, Oakland; \$10.

450.50—W. H. and Elitabeth C. Willson to Simp of Santa Fe tract, No. 10, Oakland; \$10.

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which the barkentine will be berthed while under construction is almost completed.

Nepotiations, it is said, are under way for the construction of a second barkentine at the Hanion yards for the Western Fuel Company. Announcement was made several weeks ago that the Hanion Company had received an order for the construction of two barkentines but definite details were not then given out.

With the latest shipbuilding contract completed, construction of eleven vessels, seven of steel and four wooden, of an aggregate ionnage, of more than 60,000 tons and costing about \$7.000,000, will be under way in Oakland shipyards. The keels have been laid within the past two weeks of a 7200-ton freighter at the March & Scott shippards and of two steam schounger at the W. F. Stone shipyards on the Oakland estuary.

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GLOBE TO VISIT HERE.
William Richards, engineer with the
Howard Company at their Market-struct
wharf, considers himself highly honored. wharf, considers muses.

Its niece, who left her home in the north of England for Australia, decided to go by way of Oakland so ahe could visit her uncle. The young woman came over the Atlantic and across the American continent. She will leave soon on the second lap of her 11,000-mile journey across the Pacific.

Wool Operations Slow This Year

SULPHER CARGO DUE IN FEW DAYS.

STEAMER BRINGS

HERCULES HOPPERS

A Japanese steamer of the Mitsui line will arrive in Oakland within a week

with 1500 tans of sulphur from Yoka-hama. The vessel will dock at the Long wharf.

CARGO OF PILLES,
Heavily loaded with a cargo of logs
to be used as piles at the new Osland
yards of the Union Iron Company, the
stam schemer Thomas L. Wand arrived
in the estuary from the north yesterday
afternoon.

ILEATE FOR SOUTH.

Two hopper barges built at the Haning shipyards for the Horcules Powder
Company left Oakhand last night for
San Diego in tow of the tug Budaha,

SUN, MOON, TIDE

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
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Sea Form—Pt. Areus
Harvard—Los Angeles

Western wool operations in the West are slow this year, according to Ematern reports. Buying the new clip is said to have been a very lardy operation and up-to-date, productive of comparatively few transactions and those generally well scattered. There has been no general buying movement started anywhere, as is frequently the case, except in the early buying in Ulah, Nevada and the Triangle. Some buying of medium clips is reported in a desultory fashion in Idaho at 23 to 50 cents and a sizable half-blood clip in Wyoming shrinking about 84 per cent is reported to have been purchased at 27 cents.

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LAUNCH COLLIDES IN BAY

WITH GRACE DOLLAR.

Hadly damaged in a collision wit steamer Grace Dollar off piler 25; the bay yesterday, the haunch Crown of the Crowley yards in East Onklan repairs. The Grace Dollar had jus Oakland for Tacoma with a cargo o when the haunch collided with the bow of the steamer and started to Captain Bundman of the Grace I had a line made fast to either end cincin and stook the disabled launch and stook the disabled launch and stook the disabled launch and took the disabled launch and the steamer afterwards thued on its way.

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN SELS IN PORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

GOVERNMENT VESSELS IN PORT.

Moon sets	GOVERNMENT VESSELS IN PORT
Moon's first quarter, May 10, at 12:87 p. m.	Vessels. Classification. Place.
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ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS. The Sherman steamed from Manua for San Francisco April 15.
The Thomas is in port, scheduled to steam for Manila May 5.
The Div is at Sentile.
The Logan is in port.
The Sheridan, from San Francisco for Manila, steamed from Houstate April 15.
The Martit is at Manila.
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DIVORCES FILED.

DAVIS-Estella A. against Howard P. Davis; alleged cruelty.

GROBERG—Sarah against Jacob Groberg; al-MARTIN-Bert H. against Vivian Martin; el-

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BERTIS.

BENGON—April 30, to the wife of John Oliver
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J. R. FAULKES.

LITTLE INTEREST IS SHOWN IN STOCKS

Prices Move Irregularly Within Narrow Range on Most Issues

NEW YORK, May 4.—Little interest was manifested and there was nothing of importance in the early trading. Prices moved irregularly within a narrow range with the exception of industrials. Lansing's announcement that he sad received word to the effect that Gerard would forward the German reply today brought the trading alsowhere almost to a standstill. Naturally the public, which had little or nothing to do with the marke since the international crisis assumed its acute phase, continued its waiting attitude. Dealings were wholly professional. Even traders showed a disposition to hold off until they could obtain a definite line on the character of the reply. Activity centered in a handful of stocks. Prices backed and filled throughout the session, making little progress in either direction until early afternoon, when the list sagged. Reactionary tendencies were more pronounced in the late dealings.

AMERICAN STOOKS IN LONDON.

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LONDON, May 4.—American securities opened a fraction lower, showed no recovery and closed dult.

Novements on the London Stock Exchange today were: Declines, Atolison I, Erle & Southern Paulic X, Union Pacific 14, United States Steel &; Advances, Aliesouri, Kansas and Texas X.

PROFESSIONAL COMMENT.
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Bearish Effect.

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Uneasiness over the issue between Washington and Berlin led to sharp declines. The close was weak, 2% to 30 net lower, with May at \$1.13% and July at \$1.14%. After open-corn cased off with wheat. After open-corn cased off with wheat.

CHICAGO, May 4.— Cash prices. Corr No. 2 yellow, 71% 079c; No. 4 yellow 71% 079c; No. 4 willte, 74½ 075c. Hye-No. 2, 98%c. Bartey-44986c. Timothy-54,5607.75. Clove-8,50061.00. COAST MARKETS.

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SAN FRANCISCO May 1. Wheat
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Barley from; December, \$1.36% bid,
\$1.38 asked,
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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

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Marked Expansion in Bank Clearings

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154 reported for the corresponding week in 1914.

As usual, the most inotable improvement appears at New York city, that center reporting gains of 38.1 and 41.6%, respectively, over the same weeks in the two immediately preceding years. This exhibit is mainly due to an enormous volume of payments through the banks caused by the expansion of business in ordinary lines, liesamuch as operations on the Slock Exchange and in other speculative markets, which are always a considerable factor in bank exchanges, were probably less attitue this week than during the corresponding week in 1915.

All cilies outside New Tork show more or less interess, and the total, of all points is 23.3% in excress of two years ago. The

I FINANCIAL FLASHES

Federal, Trade commission in report on operation in export trade competitive conditions in foreign commence argues laws removing anti-trust restraints from American exporters.

Réorganization plan of Mercandile Marine has been approved by faint committee of bondholders and is expected to become operative by July 1.

Bank of England rate unchanged at 6 per cont.

per cent.
Demand Sterling \$4.76.
National Ginners Association makes in rease in fertilizer 11 per cent.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS. EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

B. F. Goodrich company was exdividend on the New York Sux Exchange
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American Smelting & Refining declared
extra dividend of one half of one per
Connedian Pacific fourth week April, Increase \$1.082.000. From July 1, Increase
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New Haven, March net decrease, \$240,0
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Heavy Visible Supply Coupled Oakland Attorney Returns With With Good Crop Prices Have Vivid Tales of

"Unique among camps," says II. B. Griffith, attorney of Oakland, of the Oattoday on wheat. The fact that the world's visible supply today has exceeded halp revolus records tended also to handicap the bulls. Besides denials were received that the greenbug damage was yet of an alterning character. The fact that the greenbug damage was yet of an alterning character. The fact that the greenbug damage was yet of an alterning character. The fact that the standard of the manner in the standard of camp and no interests to serve in his
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Marketing Groceries

Through Post Utilice

Direct marketing from the firm to the city consumers, based upon David Lubin's parcel post idea, is being tried out in Sacramento and the very first day the price of city retailers was cut.

New pointers were the city dentars were selling thom to the and 50. Eiges, under the direct marketing plan, sold for 23c while retailers charged their customers 25c a dozen. Cherries sold for 19c a poland as against the store price of 12½ cand 13c.

For the present, the parcel post is not used. The Pomena Grange, which has charge of the experiment, sends an authonolity of the country to the country to the country to the country to the present of the present of the present of the parcel post is not country to the country to the speciment, sends an authonolity of the present of the parcel post is not country to a coupen booked which are sold to housewives in the city at \$2.35. The housewife pays by coupen and each farmer has a number so that he is responsible for goods, delivered.

While the plan is, thus far, being carried out in a small way the possibilities floorn up big.

The experiment will be carried on for a month and the results will be reported to Congress with the results will be reported to Congress with the relation of having the body and two salvy an the Lubin bill.

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Wages Increased; Month's Vacation

The Standard Oil Company of California announces effective May 1 of this year a general increase of 10 per cent in the salaries of all employes of the company, wherever located, and who were receiving at that time less than \$5000 per year.

This increase will affect all skilled and unskilled labor, as well as a large portion of the clerical force of the company were promised to take this action due to the increased its employes another present in the shape of a month's vacation on full pay for any who wish to attend the military course of a month which topens at Monterey July 10. This announcement is in line with the company's declaration of two years ago that response to a call to arms in the state or national service at a time of war or remargency would not jeopardize an employe's position.

Immense Jump in Copper Sales

NEW YORK, May 3.—The world-wide demand for copper is strikingly illustrated in the 1915 report of the Angeonda Copper Mining Company, issued today, in that period the company increased its sides, including the priod of the company increased its sides, including the priod that period the company increased its sides, including the priod that period the company increased its sides, including the priod that period the company increased its sides. sides, including also gold, silver and lead, from \$86,475,559 In 1914, total \$51,473,677.
Total revenues increased from \$54,477.400 to \$87,387,000 and a deficit in surplus of \$289,000 in 1014 was replaced by a gain of \$7,870,806, the total surplus increasing from \$6,773,000 to \$15,082,000.

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Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.

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The bond side of the Stock and Bond Exchange received more attention at the session this morning than since the holiday and the market was broad and sirong in California securities. Market Street Railway first consolidated mortgage 5s scored a point advance to 55 and California Central Gas and Electric 5s were up seven-eighths to 101%. Sacramento Electric Gas and Railway 5s gained a quarter and Spring Valley Water general mortgage is an eighth United Railroads 4s held firm at 35%.

Sugar stocks were even higher, with Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar selling at 53%, a half up, and Union gaining the same to 32%. Hutchised was the only weak issue, dropping an eighth to 31%. Pacific Lighting Corporation preferred was up a point to 82% and Natomas Company of California preferred displayed considerable activity; gaining from 13, its close of yesterday, to 16, on numerous sales.



MINING STOCKS AND

Silver issues failed to make gains of any importance at this mothing's session of the San Francisco Slock Exchange. Sales of the big producers are few, holders preferring to hold these at present profitable prices. Tompah Extension, which closed at \$6.50 yesterday, was in demand at \$6.95, and Beltimont, which was \$6.07 yesterday, was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.07 and Hallfax was offered at \$5.25. Jim Buller fell off three points to \$1.25 or fancy hother states to \$5.00 and \$5.00 an

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-Butter-Frira

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 4. — The Metal Ex-change quates lead \$7.25@7.50; spelter, dull, Bast St. Louis delivery, 174c asked. NEW YORK, May 4. — Copper firm; electrolytic nearby nominal; August and later, \$23.50@29.50.

LONDON, May 4. - Spot copper \$1.37 up 2 L.
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COTTON



LONDON, May 4.-Bar allver, 38 15-16d er nunce. Money, \$4@44 per cent.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO 4-room cottages at Camp Meeker, comp. furn., for sale or trade; what have you? Box 17304, Tribune.

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Of the fine furniture, carpets, etc., of E. Peterson, A. M. Richards and others, Sale at

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Sale Friday, May 5th, at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening, comprising in part, 2 fine upright piemes, 1 Hazelton square piane, leather parfor pieces, reed furniture, teather duroids, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, bruss and steel beds, electrollers, pictures, sewing machines, beds, loca curtains, childs, sching, indicases, chilfoniers, indicing beds, round dressers, chilfoniers, indicing beds, round diagrams, gas and coal stoves, etc., etc.

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This 5-room bungalow is strictly up to date, known as No. 1220 50th av., near 19th st. Oakiand; lot 40x100; street work, sldowelk, lawn, etc., all complete. This is an ideal home and is located near the new automobile factory.

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BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

There were no changes in the leading rati-eties of dairy produce in the local wholesale flaredst this incoraby. One car of butter was shipped east from the coast petersiely and an other will be sent today. The following are the Cakland morations esti-tabilised today on the theor of the San Fran-cisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing peleck are generally 2e per dozen 60 eggs were thesel quotations:

CHICAGO, May 4 .-- Butter -- Lower; creamery, 2963115c. Eggs-Lower; receipts, 28,135 cases; ordinary finate, 19@10%c; at mark, cases included, 19& 20%c.

NEW YORK, May 4. — Butter unsettled. Receipts, 19,452. Creameries extras 121,654c; firsts, 326,132½c; seconds, 516,11½c.
Eggs—lyregular. Receipts, 29,907, unchanged.
Chees—Steady. Receipts, 2503; unchanged. Cheese—Steady. Receipts, 2503; un-changed.

N. Y. SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 4.— Raw sugar, stonds; contribuend \$8.52; molasses, \$5.76; Refined flux; firm granulated, \$7.40, 1.

Late in the afternoon refined some stands for the afternoon refined some stands of \$1.50; mould A and cuber, \$5.00; XXXX Powlered, \$1.60; powdered, \$5.00; XXXX Powlered, \$1.60; powdered, \$2.60; inc. granulated, \$7.50; diamond A, \$1.50; confectioners A, \$7.40; No. 1, \$7.35;

Aged Man Kills Self

THURSDAY EVENING

by Electric Switch Coroner Gibron said he had learned Wheeler had been worrying recently over PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., May 4.—
William G. Wheeler, secretary and general manager of the Port Jefferson Electito Company, committed suicide today
by placing his hands on the two main Jefferson Milliog Company.

Player Music LEARANCE

A miscellaneous assortment of hundreds of 88 and 65note Rolls, embracing every kind of music-Classic, Sacred, Operatic and Dance. The Rolls are absolutely new and their playing condition is guaranteed.

Formerly 50c to \$2.50

25 c Each

5 Rolls for \$1

MAIL ORDERS - For out-of-town patrons we will make up a selection at these clearance prices, in any quantity desired, and ship on approval, provided onehalf the lot is purchased and the balance returned within four days. When ordering state the kind of music preferred—operatic, dance, etc.





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HENRY DE VRIES, presenting "A CASE OF ARSON," Jr which he portrays Seven Superate and Distinct Characters; HOMBE MILES and HELEN-HAY, In "An Inducent Britander", ANDY RIGE, "My First Admirestary"; "THE CHILDREN OF CONFUCIUS," a Novel Otherton of Sourse and Dances, with MISS DONG FONS

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\$40,000 BEACH

MOTOR POWER SHOW

8 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Every Afternoon and Evening. Closes Midnight Sat., May 6.

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Great Outdoor Sports

Fashion Show onight and Tomorrow Night at 8:30

75 Beautiful Models in Ba*bing, Golf, Motor, Tennis, Hunt-ing and Riding Costumes.

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Tonight 8:15 and All Week Motinees Friday and Sat. AMERICA'S FAVORITE COMEDIENN

May Robson (herself) In THE MAKING OVER OF MIRS

FRIDAY MATINEE
"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."
Prices—Mata. 25c. 50c. 75c and \$1.00
Nights—25c to \$1.50.

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Twice Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Sents Now PRICES—Matiness 25c and 50c; Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c.



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Performances continuous, 1:16 to 11.
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1500 PEOPLE—MILLION DOLLAR MENAGERIE



-REAL ROMAN IMPPODROME—51 CLOWNS THE BIG FREE STREET PARADE, 16:30 A. M. Downtown Ticket Sale at Sherman Clay & Co.

Stanford Graduate and New York Man Are Victims.

LOS ANGÖLES, May 4.-Malcolm W. Strong, Stanford University graduate and playwright, and Clinton H. Stags, an

and playwright, and Clinton II. Stags, an author of New York, were killed last hight when an automobile driven by Stags burst a tire and overturned on a county road near here.

George Foster Platt, former stage manager for Winthrop ames, owner of the New theater and the Little theater in New York, another passenger in the machine, was seriously injured.

The machine rolled over on the occupants, crushing them, according to the stories of persons arriving on the scene shortly after the accident.

Strong suffered a fractured skull and his body was crushed. Stagg's neck was broken. Platt incurred a broken arm and possible internal injuries. His condition was critical, it was stated at the haspital where he was taken after the accident.

The bodles of Strong and Stags were

men.

Strong, according to Carpenter, came to Los Angelés from San Francisco about six months, ago. He was connected with the Universal Film Company, writing scenarios for a time, but lately le has been a free lance. He was known as a writer of short stories and vaudeville skotches. He was 31 years old and a member of the San Prancisco Press club. Strong's parents reside in Plainfield, N. J. His father has a law office in New York.

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York.
Little is known of Stagg here. He came to Los Angoles a short than ago with Platt, who recently took charge of the secancia department of the Jesse J. Lasky company. Efforts were being made to reach Stagg's wife, who is thought to reside in New York city.

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Wickersham Protests Impeachment Plan

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A protest against the impeachment proceedings against United States Altorney Marshall of New York was filed with Speaker Clark today by George W. Wickersham, former attorney-general, in behalf of the New York County Bar.

The communication said the bar had no desire to express an opinion on whether Mr. Marshall was in contempt of the house for his recent criticism of a sub-committee, but it asked the house to consider the effect "upon the administration of criminal justice of a legislative proceeding undertaken at the instance of a member of Congress Indicted or about to be Indicted, and in investigating the United States. Attorney under whose direction the indictment has been or is being prosecuted before the trial of the member who has been indicted and in reference to the very subject of the indiciment."

Mayor Gill Orders Blind Pig Demolished

SEATTLE. Wash., May 4.—"Smash everything, including the fixtures in all so-called drug stores which are really saloons," were the orders of Mayor Hiram C. Gill to the police today.
"I am willing to take my chance with any jury if those fellows go into court and claim damages," said the mayor. "No zenslob man helieves that a drug store that carries \$2000 worth of liquor stock is conducting a legitimate business. My directions to the police are to make it plain to the bootleggers that this is not a kid glove campaign. Chef of Police Beckingham acted with my approval when he cleaned up, the Stewart Street Pharmacy Tuesday rilght.
"The hootlegging business is gefting less easy, and it will be more and more difficult from now on."

Jewels Hidden in Chimney; Are Lost

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM

FRESNO, May 4.—Between \$5000 and \$5000 in jewelry and \$300 in hills were stoten from a secret biding place in the home of S. N. Giriffith, Fresno capitalist, at 6 o'clock last night, and the house was set on fire to evidently hide trace of the theft.

The police are making a search for Charles Wong, Chinese chanifeur for Mr. Griffith, who was discharged recently in San Francisco after he ran their large limousine into a street ear.

Mrs. Griffith hid her diamonds and money in a lard bucket, tied a string around the pail and, dropped it down the chimney fine. She says that she was the only one that knew of the hiding place.

. MISS MACINTYRE RETURNS.

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